Best cotton and wool dress pattern. No. 28

Best hearth rug, No. 14, Miss J. Augusta

Best worsted hose, No. 31, Mrs. Lovina Allen.

Best counterpane, No. 26, Mrs. I. Proctor

Best woolen yarn, No. 33, Mrs. S. Whitney

Best edging, No. 16, Miss J. A. Allen, Let-

Best table linen, No. 19, Mrs. S. Packard,

Your Committee would recommend gratuities

On mat No. 48, 75 cents, Mrs. E. M. Dudley.

On coverlid, No. 44, 50 cents, Mrs. B. Whid-

On quilts, No. 36, 50 cents, Mrs. W. Stratton

On quilts, No. 1 and 2, 50 cents, Mrs. J. W.

On mittens, No. 40, 50 cents, Mrs. G. W.

On comforter, No. 23, 25 cents, Mrs. S. Pack

On dress pattern, No. 50, 50 cents, Mrs. F.

On Farming Tools.

The Committee have attended to the duty as

signed them, and beg leave to report as follows:

Addison Powers of Letter D. Premium on

handles to Cyrus Knight of Presque Isle; premi-

um on axes to Jonathan Wilson of Presque Isle :

On Butter and Cheese

This Committee awarded premiums as follows:

On butter, 1st premjum to lot No. 7, Mrs. J.

Hopkinson, Letter D; 2d do. to No. 6, Mrs. E.

On Cheese, 1st premium to lot No. 8, Mrs. J.

Hopkinson, Letter D: 2d do, to No. 1, Mrs. Jos.

Incidentals.

This Committee recommend that gratuities b

One stand cloth, 25 cents, Mrs. P. Bean, Le

One tidy, 25 cents, Mrs. P. Bean, Letter G.

Three tidies, 50 cents, Miss J. Augusta Allen.

Three pair woolen gloves, 24 cents, Miss J. A

Cooper ware, \$1,00, Moses Allen, Presqu

One bbl. flour, 50 cents, Moses Parsons, Map'

One pair boots, \$1,00, J. T. McBrien, Presqu

Two holders, 25 cents, Mrs. G. W. Packard

Some boxes of honey, \$1,00, M. Walton,

Specimens of apples, \$1,00, M. Walton, An

Knit leading lines, 25 cents, Mrs. W. Stratton

Grain cradle, 50 cents, John Allen, Jr., Le

Whip lashes, 25 cents, John Allen, Jr., Le

VINEGAR

Dr. Holmes of the Maine Farmer, has bee

called upon by "different individuals, asking the

mode of manufacturing vinegar, in the quicke

way without cider." The Dr. thinks vineg:

make from cider is the best, but does not tell ho

this may be made in one half of the usual tim

is necessary. We sat a keg of cider, after fe

8 or 9 weeks as the weather grew colder, as

would be injurious to the keg, we removed

proved to be a little of the sharpest vinegar

ever tasted of. Heat then quickens the proce

by promoting the absorption of oxygen. If an

WATER

TARTARIC ACID q. s.

Mix.

This kind of stuff is manufactured largely

Note. Thank you Brother Young. We like

your warm cider, but get away with your tarta:

Quinces. Their use is mainly for preserve

Last season the supply in this city exceeded t

limited demand, and they went down to a li

them "diggins." [Farmer and Mechanic.

"White Wine Vinegar."

acid. Ep.

and in so doing, took occasion to taste of it.

WINSLOW HALL, Chairman.

S. Fowler, Maple Grove: 3d do. to No.

Thomas Kennedy, Presque Isle.

Per order of the Committe

awarded as follows:

Letter G.

No. 12.

C. H. Ellis, Chairman

Jos. D. PIKE, Chairman.

Per order of the Committee.

On iron-bound eart wheels, 1st premium to

S. B. PATTEE, Chairman of Cotn.

ter G: 3d do., No. 18, Mrs. S. Packard, No.

Allen, Letter G; 2d do. do., No. 47, M18. S.

Mrs. J. Hopkinson, Letter D; 2d do. do., No.

DUTCH MODE OF MANURING ORCHARDS. The Dutch are famous, the world over, for marks, together with what they publish from the fact. "Gardener's Chronicle," containing the remarks of Dr. Lindley, in regard to the proper time of nicated to the New England Farmer, by Mr. applying liquid manures to trees, in order to en- Charles H. Sanborn of Hampton Falls, N. H., sure the most and the best fruit.

year, an instrument called an "Earth Borer," for tion. manuring the trees without digging the ground. A circle of holes is bored around the tree, at two fruit, says Mr. Sanborn, is this: Ten or twelve feet distance from it, and a foot from each other. vears since, my father grafted the branches of a Taking the tree at a foot diameter at the surface large tree of natural fruit with grafts of the Baldof the soil, the circle will be five feet in diameter win. This tree stood near a large Roxbury Rusand flicen feet in circumference; and if the holes set tree, and some of its branches extended into are three inches diameter, and a foot apart, the top of the latter. When the grafted trees (making in all fifteen inches,) there will be about began to bear, it was noticed that those branches twelve holes, more or less, according to the di-ameter of the tree. They are eighteen inches (like the scions.) and those nearest a different deep, (where there is sufficient depth of soil,) fruit, which resembled in outward appearance a and slanting towards the centre; they are filled compound of the Baldwin and Russet. The with liquid manure, diluted more or less in dry fruit of this new kind, was put by itself, and its weather, and stronger as the weather is wetter. characteristics noted. In two or three years its In regard to the time of application, Dr. Lindley remarkable and valuable properties were clearly says,—"the proper time for using liquid manure, is when the fruit is beginning to swell, and has acquired, means by of its own surface, a power of We give the above as facts, because they are suction equal to that of the leaves. At that time given by Mr. Buffum and Mr. Sanborn as facts, liquid manure may be applied freely, and continued from time to time, as long as the fruit is growing. But at the first sign of ripening, or even earlier, it should be wholly withheld. If liquid manure be applied to a plant, while the flowers are growing, the vigor which it communicates to them must also be communicated to the leaves, but when leaves are growing unusually fast there is appretiment a denore, that there is appretiment a denore, that there is a communicated to the leaves, but when leaves are growing unusually fast there is a competiment a denore, that there is a competiment and nurse, and air them, but all will not do; they are weak, slender, sickly, and some of my best ly fast, there is sometimes a danger that they may rob the branches of the sap required for the nutrition of the fruit, and if that happens the latter falls off. And we all know that when ripening has once begun, even water spoils the quali-

ty of the fruit, although it augments the size." this kind of ill success. The truth is, some fruit trees while the fruit is ripening, from the need, are worse than no care at all. It is knowresults he has obtained when small fruits, such ing just what to do, and doing that, and no more, as strawberries, &c., have been so treated .- that gives some persons their success. Or, as a There is reason to believe, however, that he is late writer remarked, there are two great points correct. We hope the mode above noted will be to be attended to. 1st, Not to let your plants practised among us next season, and its effects suffer by neglect; and 2d, not to make them

noted.

rs of NEL

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Pre-

ES G.

Enoch

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Darby's Franklin Radiator

It has long been a desideratum, among those window.

to great expense for patterns, varying in size and figure. When the front part of the stove is open, it resembles a handsome Franklin fire place, of improved figure and construction, and may be supplied with a grate or and trong like.

3. Temperature. Many house plants are destroyed by too much heat, which increases the When the doors, which are slid into the sides out perature of living rooms. of sight, are drawn out and swing together, it rooms in the same manner as in any other box be neglected. [Albany Cultivator. stove. It is then a stove partially enclosed within another stove, and is liberally supplied gencies of the occasion.

have been used, they meet with a hearty approval. The steaks should be cut nearly an inch thick ware store in this city, those who wish to ex- meat is much impaired by so doing. amine or purchase will find an assortment of Prepare a brisk fire of coals, put your gridiron

FREAKS OF APPLE TREES.

It is said there is no general rule without exptions, and we suppose that apple trees somees demonstrate the truth of this remark. It is pretty general rule, we believe, that if you en graft an apple tree to a certain kind of fruit, it will produce that fruit. We have however pubshed one or two cases heretofore, where the trees grafted in the usual way, did sometimes port and produce fruit of a different kind.

Mr. Buffum, of Vassalboro, informed us the other day, that he has an apple tree that has their industry and care in the culture of the earth, borne Baldwins and nothing but Baldwins for the and their great attention to the application of last seventeen years until last summer. The manures to their crops. The Mark Lane Ex- tip of one branch did actually produce during the press, a paper published in London, speaks of a past season, a handsome, well shaped, bona fide method which they have adopted, for supplying russet. We did not see the apple, but have no liquid manures to fruit trees, We copy the re- doubt from the evidence given, that such is the

In addition to this, we have a letter commurespecting the origin of an apple called the "Red The Dutch, says the Express, who are admirable gardeners, had in the great exhibition, last excellent apple, and worthy of general cultiva-

> The circumstance of the origin of this new marked peculiarities.

but it is very difficult to account for them.

HOUSE PLANTS IN WINTER

"What is the reason that my plants do not

infers the above reg plants are actually nursed to death. Care and sults in regard to the use of liquids or water to attention bestowed on plants, which they do not suffer by interference. We would class the requisites for good treatment, as follows:

1. Plenty of light.

2. A due supply of water. 3. Proper temperature.

Fresh air, cleanliness, and good soil, are obviously of importance, but are less likely to be neglected than the three first named wants, and we shall therefore add a few additional remarks under

1. Light. Plants cannot by any possibility have too much of this. The stand should therefore face the window, and be placed as near to it as practicable; and the window should be broad, as little obstructed in its light by outside trees as the nature of the case will admit. But rapidly growing plants require most light; hence such should be placed more directly in front of the

who have from time to time, got up apparatus 2. Water. This must be given according to for warming rooms and houses, to invent some-circumstances. A plant in nearly a dormant thing that, while it should combine the advan- state, needs very little-those in a rapidly growtages of a close stove, should, at the same time, ing condition require considerable. Too much be made, if occasion required, an open fire place water will make the latter grow slender, but they by which the desire which every one feels to will bear a greater supply if in a strong light. "see the fire" as well as feel its warmth may be It must be remembered as a standing rule, that dormant plants may remain comparatively in the This has been accomplished in the stoves now dark, and with little water; and growing ones constructed, and kept for sale by Mr. Geo. Darby, should have a good supply of water and a full of this city. The main principles of this construction, we believe, originated with Moses B. that green-house plants generally are nearly dorstruction, we believe, originated with Moses B.

Bliss, Esq., of Pittston, one of our County be kept moderately moist, as the plants in this Commissioners, and has been put very successfully into practice by Mr. Darby, who has been to great expense for patterns, varying in size and and little escapes directly by evaporation. Drain-

may be supplied with a grate, or andirons, like dryness, and both these causes together are more any other open fire place, and you may sit and than they can endure. A cool room, never as watch the play and the flicker of the flames, or low as freezing, is best. From 50 to 55 degrees warming of the coals, to your heart's content. is much better than 65 or 70, the ordinary tem-

Syringing the foliage with tepid water, to wash becomes a very good looking box stove, of improved form, and the fire burns in "solitary confinement," giving out its heat and warming the ger of chilling or freezing the foliage, should not

BEEFSTEAKS. Steaks should never be covered with registers and dampers, by which the cold after they are laid upon the dish; a cover smothers air is let in below, the warm suffered to pass out them, and thus they lose their best flavor. Beefabove, and the draft regulated to suit the contin- steaks should be eaten as soon as they are cooked.

The best pieces for steak are the sirloin and For setting rooms, chambers, offices, stores, the rump. The top of the round next to the &c., we think it is an admirable contrivance, and aitch-bone is very juicy, and by pounding it with we are happy to learn that wherever they have a mallet may be made as tender as the rump. The above cut is a good representation of the It is not necessary to grease the gridiron before invention, and by calling at Mr. Darby's hard- putting on the steak-indeed, the flavor of the

sizes and figures that cannot fail to suit the most over it, but do not let your gridiron get hot before you put on the steak. As soon as the sinews become crisped a little, turn the steak. Do not A THING WHICH EVERY FARMER SHOULD spill the gravy upon the fire. Take up the steak KNOW. If you wish to drive a nail isto seasoned on a hot dish, turn the steak and replace it upon oak timber, and not have it break or bend, just the gridiron. It will require ten minutes to scale have a little oil near by, and dip the end of the it through, and brown the outside. As soon as nail into it before driving, and it will never fail the steak is cooked, put it upon a hot dish and

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1852.

Presque Isle.

Packard, No. 12.

Presque Isle.

Presque Isle.

Presque Isle

on the following articles.

No. 12.

Presque Isle

len, Presque Isle

Packard, No. 12.

Hayden, Presque Isle.

ard. No. 12.

No. 12.

Presque Isle: 2d do.

37, Mrs. Brannan, Salmon Brook,

For the Maine Farmer NORTH AROOSTOOK AG. SOCIETY. On Horses.

The report of this Committee is so very lengthy that we send only an abstract; besides, some obctions have been raised to the course taken by the committee, and the publication of their report night lead to a disagreeable controversy. remiums were awarded as follows:

On breeding mares, 1st premium to Silas Ireland of Presque Isle; 2d do. to John Flanery of Letter D. On three years old colts, 1st premium to E. C.

Blake of Presque Isle; 2d do. to J. W. Hains of Maple Grove. On two years old colts, 1st premium to C. E. Currier of Letter G: 2d do, to David L. Currier

Letter G. On one year old colts, 1st premium to I. F. Ellis of Maple Grove; 2d do. to Silas Ireland of Presque Isle

On matched horses, 1st premium to Su Whitney of Presque Isle. On business horse, premium awarded to S. B

Pattee of Fort Fairfield. On stallion, 2d premium to S. Whitney resque Isle. Per order of the Committee.

> G. A. Nourse, Chairman, pro tem. On Oxen and Steers.

The Committee on oxen and steers, having atended to their duty, respectfully submit the fol-

owing report. We found eleven pairs of oxen entered for mium, which we examined and found all to be good cattle, so good indeed that we found it exeedingly difficult, among so many superior oxen, Hines, Lyndon. decide which should be entitled to the prefer ence, but after due deliberation we finally decided that the Society's premiums should be awarded

On oxen, 1st premium to Benj. Rackliff of Presque Isle: 2d do. to David Currier of Letter G; 3d do. to James Thompson of Letter G. On three years old steers, 1st premium to Thos Field of Letter G: 2d do. to Alanson Rackliff of Presque Isle; 3d do. to J. W. Hains of Maple

On two years old steers, 1st premium to S. B Pattee of Fort Fairfield; 2d do. to Wm. Y. Merchant of Maple Grove. On yearling steers, 1st and 2d premium to J.

On steer calves, 1st premium to J. W. Hains premium on ox yokes to Cyrus Pomroy of Letter of Maple Grove; 2d do. to Sumner Whitney of G; 2d do. do., Moses Allen of Presque Isle. Presque Isle.

Per order of the Committee.

Moses Rose, Chairman On Bulls.

The undersigned Communities on hulls, after as xamination of the various animals presented by petitors, are of the opinion that the premiums should be awarded as follows: On Bulls, 1st premium to J. W. Hains of

Maple Grove. On yearling bulls, 1st premimm to J. W. Hains D. Pike, Presque Isle; 3d do. to No. 4, Mrs. Maple Grove; 2d do. to Sumner Whitney of Moses Allen, Presque Isle. Presque Isle.

On bull calves, 1st premium to Sumner Whitney of Presque Isle; 2d do. to C. H. Ellis of Maple Grove. Per order of the Committee.

JOHN ALLEN, Chairman.

On Cows and Heifers.

The Committee on Cows and Heifers, having ttended to the duties assigned them, now present

Having viewed many worthy animals, we only Allen, Letter G. regret that we are not authorized to award preiums on all deserving it. But since it is otherwise, we have endeavored to act impartially, and therefore where our report may be wrong, there eris our judgment. We award the Society's remiums as follows:

On stock cows, 1st and 2d premium to J. W. Isle. Hains of Maple Grove; 3d do to C. H. Ellis of Maple Grove.

On milch cows, 1st premium to John Smith of Letter G; 2d do. to Joseph B. Hall & Co. of Amity. Presque Isle; 3d do. to E. W. Dibblee of Presque

On three years old heifers, 1st premium to W. Hains of Maple Grove; 2d do. to E. S. Salmon Brook. Fowler of Maple Grove. On two years old heifers, 1st premium to John ter G.

mith of Presque Isle; 2d do. to Silas Ireland, Presque Isle. On yearling heifers, 1st premium to J. W. Hains of Maple Grove ; 2d do. to S. B. Pattee of

Fort Fairfield. On heifer calves, 1st premium to S. B. Pattee of Fort Fairfield. Per order of the Committee. WINSLOW HALL, Chairman.

On Sheep. There were but two lots of ewes presented for By a mere accident we have learned a simple fac camination, and we award the 1st premium to and everybody can do the same thing, not how E. S. Fowler of Maple Grove; 2d do. to Sumner ever that the matter of heat was unnecessary. Whitney of Presque Isle.

On bucks, 1st premium to J. W. Hains of mentation had commenced, near the stove in o Maple Grove; 2d do. to Joel Bean of Letter G; store as being the most out of the way place. d do. to Sumner Whitney of Presque Isle. E. S. FOWLER, Chairman of Com.

On Garden Vegetables.

There being but one premium offered on garden egetables, we have thought proper to award it to Joel Bean of Letter G, he having presented the greatest variety and of a respectable quality, body wants vinegar in a quicker way, we wou s follows: beets, parsnips, top and potato onions, give the New York and Boston formulas—i abbages, tomatoes, cucumbers and pumpkins. Freeman Hayden of Presque Isle, exhibited ome beets and squashes of superior size and

Mrs. Winslow Hall of Lyndon, exhibited a plendid cauliflower, which attracted much at-

J. W. Hains of Maple Grove, presented two ncommonly large squashes.

Per order of the Committee.

DAVID F. ADAMS, Chairman. On Manufactured Articles. Your Committee on manufactured articles, hav-

ing examined the articles introduced, report as price. They are quite abundant in our markfollows: Best piece flannel, No. 12, Miss J. A. Allen, the fact that they make one of the finest desse etter G; 2d do. No. 39, David Foster, Bridge- in use; pare, quarter, steam or bake until they water; 3d do. No. 22, Mrs. S. Packard, No. 12; tender; serve with butter, (or cream) and suga 4th do. No. 8, Mrs. J. D. Pike, Presque Isle.

Best twilled cloth, No. 7, Mrs. J. D. Pike, equal. [Rock Union.

THE ORPHAN'S PRAYER BY MARTHAT, MEADER.

've pictured a home, 'tis a sweet, sunny home; The wild flowers bloom and the bland zephyra roam; The sun peerless shines with a passionless glow, Cerulean waters unfettered there flow. There breezes are laden with incense of flowers, Which waft their perfume from those rich bloc

Letter G. Best half hose, No. 20, Mrs. J. Hopkinson, Letter D; 2d do., No. 10, Mrs. Joseph D. Pike, The sky is so clear, 'tis so calm and so bright, And white clouds are floating in rich azure light! 've pictured a home, 'tis a sweet, sunny home, Julike this cold world, which is dreary and lone Best woolen shawl, No. 20, Mrs. S Packard, Where shadows are dark which the forest trees the Where waters are chained 'neath the ice and the snor Where coldness and dreariness o'er the earth reign, Letter D; 2d do., No. 6, Mrs. Philo Bean, Let-My heart ever filling with sadness and pain; Where hearts are so cold that they heedlessly fling The warm love aside which so fondly I bring: Where each little word that is uttered in mirth, Best worsted varn, No. 11, Mrs. J. D. Pike, Has cause to regret that it ever had birth; Presque Isle; 2d do., No. 33, Mrs. S. Whitney, Where foes so insidious, deceitful and ill, Are ready each young heart to blight and to chill!

've pictured a home, 'tis of love and of light, Where never are known the dark shadows of night; There flowers deck the valley, the mountain and plain, Where laughing waves flash 'neath the bright jewaled

Where wild honey bees seek the flowering glade, And murmur their song in the jessamine shade; Where golden-plumed warblers are tuning their throa And filling the woodland with love's thrilling notes!

've pictured a home, 'tis of beauty so bright, And of it I dream in the slumbers of night, When sleep throws its mantle o'er old wearied earth, And husbed are the notes of its music and mirth. , then like the echo of minstrel's sweet lay, a dreams I am borne from this earth far away To that home in the skies past the deep agure blue. Where bearts are so loving, so kind and so true: Life's woes are not heeded, its passions or care, Where beings now list to the lone Orphan's prayer And friends will there meet, yes, when life's ties a

To go no more out from that blest home in Heaven. But ah! 'mid my dreams I awake from my sleep To mourn o'er the Orphan's sad lot, and to ween!

I've pictured a home, yea, a home of the heart, Whose memory e'er will a glad thrill impart; A charm, not of earth, is imprinted above, eyond the blue vault is my home, home of love O! there I shall rest with that loved one so dear Who perished and left me a lone Orohan here: They tell me of friends, they tell me of love,rakes to Levi Hoyt of Letter D; premium on axe No friends, nor a home, like to that one above. Industry, Nov. 1852.

CHEMICAL CHARACTER OF STEEL

Steel is formed by surrounding bars of iron with charcoal placed in the fire-brick troughs. from which air is excluded, and keeping the iron heat, for several days; at the end of which time the iron bars are found to be converted into steel. has undergone we have no certain knowledge; first order of noble men a coal or carbon, and has in consequence been conand questionable a portion of carbon is exhibited. It appears that the grand error in the above view of the subject consists in our not duly understanding the nature of the change which carbon undergoes in its combination with iron in the formation of steel. Those who are familiar with the process of the conversion of iron into steel must cultural Society, by D. D. Pratt: have observed the remarkable change in the outthe other component element of the carbon is blisters in question. On this assumption we come five times the amount of stock that they now do. subject is to a long-continued red heat, and reas by analytic process, eliminating the true nature of steel, and that of the elements or components of carbon.

ASHES.

Ashes, according to the most accurate analysis, contain a valuable proportion of sulphates, silicates, newly fallen snow. phosphates and carbonates of lime, with phosgether with other substances in smaller yet imthinking that a little extra heat from the stove that we have all, or nearly all the materials of astonishingly well, far better than when planted, composed. "It will seem," remarks a distinguished writer on Agriculture, "that ashes. mixed with the soil, will supply the quarter part ers, and applied as a top-dressing to lands in grain in the room, the upper sash of the window shou

FARMING.

If one half the zeal, energy, and expense that blots so many gazettes with low and coarse for the vain and paltry purpose of a few demaadvancement of agriculture-if the people were fields, as they are to settle the affairs of the nation; and half so angry with thistles, thorns, and poor fences, as they are with their political oppoents, who probably wish as well to the country as they, we should have more productive fields, less complaints of poverty, more ability to b charitable and munificent, and abundantly more good feeling. From Pittsburg to New Orleans, he son ploughs as his father did before him, and the great mass of farmers are as stationary in heory as they are in practice. Nine in ten believe at this moment, that book farming is the know nothing about practical agriculture.

We would tell them that England is the garder Europe, simply because almost every acre of the ground is cultivated scientifically, and on principles which have been brought to the test of the most rigid and exact experiment. We would tell them that New England, of whose soil and climate they are accustomed to think, as consigned by Providence, to sterility and inclemency, is the garden of the United States, only because the industrious and calculating people do not throw away their efforts in the exertion of mere brute strength-but bring mind, pains, system, and experience to bear upon their naturally hard and thankless soil

On every side, the passing traveller sees ver lure, grass, and orshards, in the small and frequent enclosures of imperishable rock, and remarks fertility won from the opposition of the lements and nature. After an absence of ten years, on our return to our country, we were struck with the proud and noble triumph, conpicuous over the whole region.

The real benefactors of mankind, as St. Pierre so beautifully said, are those who cause two blades of wheat to mature where one did before The fields ought to be the morning and evening theme of Americans that love their country. To fertilize and improve his farm should be the prime temporal object of the owner of the substantial soil. All national aggrandizement, power and wealth, may be traced to agriculture, as its ultimate source. Commerce and manufactures are only subordinate results of this main spring.

We consider agriculture as very conducive not only to abundance, industry, comfort, and health, but to good morals, and ultimately, even hars and charcoal in contact, and at a full red to religion. We shall always say and sing,-"Speed the Plough." We shall always regard the American farmer, stripped to his employ-What is the nature of the change which the iron ment, and tilling his grounds, as belonging to the the ordinary explanation is, that the iron has absorbed and combined with a portion of the char- and moderate use of cider; and, if he will rear it himself, of the grape; but none of the pernicious verted into a carburet of iron. But it has ever gladness of whiskey; and we shall only invoke been a mystery that, on analysis, so very minute upon his labors the blessing of God, and say of him-"Peace be within his walls."

RECLAIMING OLD PASTURES.

The following, which we take from the Granite Farmer, is a method for reclaiming old pas-

The importance of pastures in an agricultural ward aspect of the bars of iron after their con-district like ours, can scarcely be over-estimated. version, namely, that they are covered with blisters. These blisters indicate the evolution of a very elastic gas, which is set free from the carbon in the act of its combination with the iron. I have the strongest reasons to think that these blisters are the result of the decomposition of young cattle—has been decreasing, while our carbon, whose metallic base enters into union rapidly increasing population has been requiring with the iron, and forms with it an alloy, while more beef, butter, cheese, and milk. What is to be done!-What is to be done! Reclaim old given forth, and so produces in its escape the pastures, and make them keep from two to

The following method has fallen under the to a very interesting question—What is the na-ture of this gas? In order to examine this, all ture of this gas! In order to examine tins, all that is requisite is to fill a wrought iron retort with a mixture of pure carbon and iron filings, such as fire a long-continued red heat, and recieve the evolved gas over mercury. Having obtained the gas in question in this manner, then permit a piece of polished steel to come in con- unproductive of good grass and almost useless. tact with this gas, and in all probability we shall Plough it as thoroughly as such land, in such then have reproduced on the surface of the steel a a condition, will admit of, and let the team be coat of carbon resulting from the reunion of its followed by the hoe, and dig up such places as two elements, namely, that of the metallic base are not turned over by the plough; do this as of the carbon then existing in the steel, with the soon after having as possible, and the next as yet, unknown gas; thus synthetically, as well spring harrow it and cross harrow it, and put on from two to four casks of lime per acre, to de compose the sod, to render silicates and other mineral substances soluble, and correct the acidity, and otherwise fertilize the soil; put on at the same time, about half a bushel of herds grass, and one bushel of red top, and the next March

Plaster also will answer an excellent purpose, phates of potash, soda, lime and magnesia, together with other substances in smaller yet impowerful in decomposing earthly substances. Portant quantities. An accurate and critical exmination of them also reveals the presence of a according to the stubbornness of the old field to considerable quantity of imperfectly constituted be subdued; but it may be set at from six to ten carbonaceous matter, (charcoal.) In ashes, there-dollars per acre. Pasture land, treated substanfore, the scientific reader will at once discover tially according to this method, has produced which some plants, and especially wheat, are and manured with stable dung, and cropped with potatoes or corn.

KEEPING FIRE ALL WINTER. We have seen of the substance of wheat." We are acquainted many directions given as to how to use a coal with several intelligent agriculturists who refuse stove. Somebody who pretends to know all to dispose of their house ashes on any terms. about it gives us the following. He says the fire Formely they were in the habit of selling them should not be permitted to die during the winter. at a merely nominal price-about one shilling per By keeping the fire up an immensity of trouble bushel, and were glad to get rid of them at that is saved, and it is also cheaper. The reason is rate, but low they are willing to purchase at this: the coal burns out during the long, wintry twice that price. As a stimulant for Indian corn, nights, because the door of the stove is shutwe consider ashes, of good quality, worth fifty whereas, if the door is left open, this will not be cents per bushel. As an ingredient in the com- the case. Less coal is therefore consumed .poet heap they are of inestimable value, and also. There is no danger in leaving the door open, as as a dressing for turnips, cabbages, beans, &c. the draft is always strong enough to carry the Even leached ashes are now bought up by farm- sparks up the pipe of chimney. If any one sleeps and grass. They are also used with success as be lowered two or three inches, even in the coldan ingredient in compost, and for giving increased est weather. To keep the fire in, shake down energy to fruit trees. There is scarcely a single the ashes on retiring, fill up the stove with coal, modification of vegetable life which is not essen-tially and powerfully benefited by their applica-self a deal of trouble in the morning, and at the same time economize coal.

NO. 49.

THE HORSE-WART OF APPETITE.

This sometimes arises from over exertion, or immoderate work, which produces general de abuse, setting the whole community by the ears, bility, and of course the whole functions are more or less disturbed, and take on the morbid gogues and office-seekers ; were bestowed on the | action. At other times, it is brought on by overloading the stomach and bowels; by standing in half so ambitious to improve and beautify their the stable without exercise, and eating immederately of hay. Want of appetite may depend on a natural delicacy of the stomach, or on the bad quality of the food.

Bad hay is often eaten with little or no app tite, especially when it has been musty.

When the appetite fails, though the food is good, and the horse has only moderate work, the diet should be changed; a small quantity of straw, cut up with what is called cut feed, would be serviceable; but if the horse has been worked hard, rest, probably, is the remedy necessary. Young horses sometimes refuse the hay or manmere, useless, visionary dreaming of men that gle it, from soreness in the mouth in consequence of changing their teeth. This is sometimes at tributed to lampas, and the knife or firing iron is resorted to; this is a barbarous and cruel practice, and should never be permitted. When a young horse is changing his teeth, the whole mouth is red and tender, which makes him fearful of eating hay or unground corn, from the pain it gives him. In such cases, the horse should be kept on scalded shorts, or cut feed. until the soreness of the month is removed. In old horses, when the lampas are down to a level with the front nippers, the part should be washed with a strong solution of burnt alum; or make a solution of powdered bloodroot, and wash the part night and morning. All serious internal disorders are attended with loss of appetite. Weakness of appetite is often constitutional, and cannot be cured; yet it may be palliated; when such a horse is wanted only for moderate work, his appetite may be greatly improved by careful feeding, and grooming, and a well venti-lated stable. The food must be of the best uality and the water pure and not too cold or hard; he should have but little food at a time, but more frequently. He should never have nore, but rather less food put before him at a ime than he is inclined to eat; and if at any ime he is found to leave food in the manger, it should be taken out, and, after keeping him without food for a short time, some fresh hay, oats, or shorts may be given. The rack, manger, and every part of the stall should be kept clean; and when taken out for exercise or work should be well swent out, the old litter spread out to dry. and that part unfit for use taken away. At night, some clean fresh straw should be placed under him. A change of food is often useful, especially when green food or carrots can be obtained. It is the custom in many stables to collect the bedding, after it has been saturated with the excrement and urine, and place it under the nanger, thus submitting the horse to the noxion vapors that arise from the filthy mass. It is to wondered at, that the poor animal should drag out such a miserable existence.

FISHING OF CORAL AND ITS USES.

Coral, which is becoming a fashionable ornament, has been used as such for nearly three housand years. The Greeks, from whose language, we derive our word, appear to have been ignorant of its real nature, and supposed it to be a precious stone. Like most rare substances, it was used medicinally, and various important qualities were attributed to it. The Indian soothsavers considered grains of coral as amuleus, and wore them as being ornaments agreeable to the gods. The ancient Gauls ornamented their nemlets and bucklers with it; while the Roman placed pieces of coral on the cradles of new-born nfants, to preserve them from the diseases to which they were liable; and physicians prescrib ed preparations of coral for fever, fainting, ophthalmia, and other complaints. In the wills persons of middle ages, we find frequent mention of coral ornaments as testamentary bequests; these were chiefly resaries. For many years it was a matter of great doubt what the real nature of coral was some, from its hardness, supposed it a mineral; others, from the form which it assumes, arranged it among plants; while a third class approached nearer to the truth, classed it with animals. It is known to be formed by a diminutive animal, called a polype, inhabiting

cells in what may be called the bark, which they

hemselves form.

The red coral, of which trinkets are made, is found in large quantities in the Mediterranean. off the southern coast of France. It is not found in sandy or muddy bottoms, but is always attached to a firm rocky bed, requiring considerable force to remove it. The instrument used in detaching the coral from the rock is compose of two beams of wood, tied crosswise, with leads fixed to them to sink them; to these beams is fastened a quantity of hemp, twisted loosely round, intermingled with some netting. In this condition the machine is let down into the sea : and when the coral is pretty strongly entwined in the hemp and nets, they draw it up with a rope, which they unwind according to the depth and which it sometimes requires half a dozen boats to draw. The fishermen have divided the coral rocks near the Straits of Messina into ten parts. Every year they fish in one of these parts from a notion that ten years are necessary to the full growth and perfection of the coral. The size is generally a foot in length, and about the thickness of the little finger. The depth at which it is obtained is various, from ten to a hendred fathoms; but it seems to be necessary to its production that the rays of the sun should readily penetrate to the place of its habitation. Its value depends upon the size, solidity, and brilliancy of the color. As an ornament, black coral is most esteemed. When the coral has been brought on shore, it is separated into different qualities, and devoted to the preparation of necklaces, ear-rings and other well-known trinkets. The quantity of these worn in Europe is much smaller than among the Arabs and other semi-barbarous people. A great quantity of coral ornaments is manufactured at Marseilles,

and exported thence to different parts of the south and east of the Mediterranean. To PREVENT LAMPS SMOKING. It is very offer

difficult to get a good light from a lamp, and yet keep it from amoking, but if the wick is first soaked in strong vinegar, and then thoroughly dried, this annoyance will be prevented, the wick must not be put up too high.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

peared in sight.

wilfully obtuse

one of the printers."

both been recaptured.

on a gunning excutsion.

Twenty one lives are reported lost.

for which he has realized \$3000 cash.

should stick at the case nearly 100 years.

had been buried for many hundred years.

when the fleet consisted of 292 ships.

than six months at one time.

Washington.

Who can beat this?

tion. It cost \$2,700.

broken on the voyage. It embodies a pictorial

Close voting. The vote in Morgan county,

Virginia, last year, for Governor, stood, Demo-

crat 288; Whig 288. This year for President it

A new name. It has been suggested by

dinary luck.

Valuable Land. The Boston Transcript states

gentlemen who have made by the advance \$25 .-

Supposed Pirate. The E. H. Chapin, at Bal-

of Racine has left on our table, says the Racine

have risen there to \$20 per month.

total loss is \$75,000-insurance \$35,000

Sad Accident. Anson, son of Jeremiah Small

R. EATON, Proprietor. | E. HOLMES, Editor.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1852. TRIP TO PEQUAWKET .-- NO. 5.

As you pass from Fryeburg to Brownfield, after crossing the "plains," you come into the more immediate valley of the Saco, for a part of the way. In some places, the hills on either side approach nearer to each other, and you have on your left the intervales of the river, and on your right the slopes and swells of the hills, and many of the farms are made up of both kinds of land. This makes a very convenient diversity. The hills, though rough and rocky, are good for wood lots, for pasturage, and for orcharding, while the intervales, in their highest portions, are excellent for tillage, and in their lowest they afford abundance of grass, thus combining all the requisites for a good farm. Much of the intermediate portions of the soil, between the hills and the intervales, are gravelly and sandy, with their ever attendant growth of pines, &c. Most of the farms on the road from Fryeburg to Brownfield present evidences of the industry and good thrift and industry of their proprietors, and the town is characterised by containing an industrious, prudent, moral and highly intelligent population. Indeed this may be said of nearly all the towns in Oxford county. Although this, as well as most other towns in this section of the State, is by no means full of people, for some reason or other, the census will not show a very rapid increase of population. The reason is this-the young and enterprising, who are trained up here in the habits of activity and good morals, and well instructed in the public schools, either can, or think they can find a better theatre of action abroad, and you will find them swarming from the old hive, and seeking their fortunes "all over creation." In almost every department of physical or mental industry in other States and countries, you will find the young men of Maine, and this portion of the State supplies a full share. On the farms, in the shops and factories, on the railroads and steamboats, in the school houses, court houses, pulpits, Legislative halls, State departments, lumber swamps, granite quarries, mines and mills of other States and countries, young Maine Yankees may be seen, pushing their way along, and fighting the battles of life with energy and zeal, and with varied success. As we have said before, the Pequawket towns furnish their share of such delegations. Our friend Spring, of Brownfield, at whose house we were hospitably entertained during our stay in B., has a brother, and a son or two, in Buenos Ayres, where they have been established for several years, in the trade of the country, and where, Yankee like, they are probably gathering a comfortable harvest of "material aid" in the form into which the precious metals are usually tortured for universal circulation. At any rate, if they put a pair of those enormous spurs, which the Creoles of that country manufacture, on their Yankee heels, something will have to locomote in

Mr. Spring presented us with a spur of this description, being one of a pair brought home by his son during one of his visits here. It is a massive and well wrought article, manufactured of some kind of metallic alloy, with steel rowels nearly two inches long, and which Mr. S. faceagricultural community with. Mr. Spring has a very pleasant farm, in a

ley, skirted on the west by one of those rocky Granitic hills which abound in this country. One of his sons assists him in carrying on the farm, and they are good farmers. On the eastern declivity of this hill they have prepared a piece of land for an orchard. The stones, of which there was an abundance, have been put into a strong and substantial wall, the ground broken up and put into cultivation, and the whole set out with apple trees. They were rather unlucky in obtaining some unhealthy trees, which have died, but the remainder look thrifty and healthy, and in a few years, by ordinary care and attention, they will have a beautiful orchard.

We were pleased to find, that they had filled their barnyard, with a supply of a lighter kind of peat, which they obtain near by, and which, when decomposed by being mixed with the putrescent animal manure of their stock, will afford a large amount of excellent dressing for their soil.

In the morning we took a seat on the top of the White Mountain stage, as it came down from the "upper country," on its way to Portland The weather was warm and delightful, and we had a fine view of the country as we passed along. We found our driver, Mr. Abbot, a very prodent and enreful man; and kind hearted withal, for, although his stage was crowded, outside and in, when he left Brownfield, he hated to see a man go away with a heavy heart, and so he took on every one who applied, as he "wended" his way shoreward, until every seat and box, and trunk, had a passenger on it, to which he clung like a barnacle to a boat keel.

From Brownfield you continue to pass along down the valley of the Saco to Hiram; the face of the country continuing similar to that above, the flats or intervales, on your left, the plains mid way, and the hills on your right, and the characteristics of growth and soil, very similar to what you have passed higher up. At Hiram you cross to the East side of the river; the hills seem to recede on each side from the river and the valley to widen. You travel over a good deal of pine plain, covered with pines. The more coarse or gravelly portions abounding in Norway, and pitch pines, and the finer, or more sandy, more abundant in white pines.

In Baldwin, next town to Hiram, we first no ticed a change in the rock formation—the granite loses its crystalline character, and runs into the stratified variety called gneiss; and you will perceive a corresponding change of the soil, although the road still leads you over wide tracts of sandy plain and through pine growth, until you come to Standish Corner. Here you leave the Saco far ther to your right-the rocks take on a still more stratified or slaty character. The soil changes to clayey loam, and you begin to see the spruce and the fir and beeches show themselves more abundantly, and the heavy, retentive loam continue to Gorham and how much farther we know not Why we know not, is because we were here land ed at the depot and hurried into the cars of the York & Cumberland Railroad, the iron horse of which was fizzing and snorting with his mouth full of steam, and the bell giving its last tinkle preparatory for a start as we entered. What can a man see of a country as he dashes along like a

atreak of lightning in a railroad car? All we know about it is, we were in Gorham and before we could "enunciate" Jack Robinson we were in Portland, and thence by lamp light steam and starlight in Kennebec.

SILVERING GLASS

A person, signing himself "A Young Subser er," writes to us respecting the best and easier mode of covering glass with silver. We do no really know what he wishes to do with the glass when silvered. If he merely wishes to cover flat plates of glass with silver, in the form ing a demarrer to the scire facias. of common looking glasses, we can only say that this is done by amalgamating quicksilver with tin. He will find minute directions for doing it in any of the encyclopedias, or dictionaries arts. It can be no particular object for him to do it himself, unless he has the curiosity to try the son charged with crime. The defendant demurr the looking glass manufacturer's, or of the gilders and framers, far cheaper than he can

There have been several modes discovered b chemists, by which silver, held in solution by some of the acids, or the salts of silver, dissolved in water, may be thrown down on to glass, it its metallic form, merely by the addition of some substance that will deprive the silver, dissolved in the fluid, of its oxygen. A substance called formic acid will do it.

The following mode, discovered by Mr. Vohl a German chemist, may be interesting to our young friend, and we here copy it for his particular benefit.

Mr. V. uses the substance known by the name of gun cotton, which may be had at some of the to the State, in cases of this kind, and the action chemical and drug stores, in Boston, and other must, therefore, be dismissed. large cities. He dissolves the gun cotton in caustic ley, such as is used in making soap. lowed. Suppose you have a vessel, the inside of which you wish to silver over, a glass bottle, for instance. Put into it your caustic ley. In this dissolve your gun cotton. Into this pour a small quantity of a solution of nitrate of silver; then add liquid ammonia. The oxide of silver will be precipitated, but will be re-dissolved; the mixture being slowly heated in a sand bath, the liquor will, at a certain period of the operation, if rightly conducted, assume a deep brown color, and effervesce, the whole of the silver being precipitated on the sides of the vessel. The mirror thus produced is said to be much superior in brilliancy to those produced by other chemical agents, and is also produced with much more facility than many of the other kinds.

If this brief account of the subject of his inquiry Subscriber," it will afford us much pleasure. We wish him success in his experiments.

TO THE MEMORY OF DOWNING

We would earnestly recommend to those of our readers who feel an interest in horticultural mmunity, have profited by the writings and not considered the time as of the essence of the suggestions of the late A. J. Downing, to read contract. the following circular.

The American Pomological Society owe their existence to his exertions in the cause of fruit forfeiture incurred by the mere delay of payculture, and it is their melancholy duty to express their love and regard for the man who has done so much to encourage and promote such pleasing, profitable, and sinless pursuits.

The undersigned were appointed a Committee by the American Pomological Society, at its late officers, viz: W. M. Baker, Principal; S. C. meeting in Philadelphia, (with power to add to their number,) to solicit from individuals subscription. Teacher of Music and Drawing: Wm. H. True. tions, each of one dollar or upwards, to procure such testimonial as the Committee may deem suitable and expedient, in memory of the lamented Andrew Jackson Downing. His private virtues, his great worth and important services in Horticulture, Rural Architecture and the various branches of terra-culture, and his

numerous and valuable publications, justly entitle him to this distinction In discharge of the duty imposed upon us, we first number of his new Agricultural paper, the transmit to you this Circular, and earnestly re- "Country Gentleman." We need not say it is a

receive this Circular, are requested to transmit, done up. It is a good sized quarto of 16 pages, by mail or otherwise, their contributions to either to be published weekly, devoted to subjects perresidence and subscription. Marshall P. Wilder, Boston; Robert Buist,

and Caleb Cope, Philadelphia; H. W. S. Cleve-Kennicott, Northfield, Illinois. The several Vice Presidents of the American ological Society, and the Chairmen of the

authority to appoint associates in their respective

MARSHALL P. WILDER, Chairman.

WEBSTER OBSEQUIES IN NEW YORK. We take the following account of the recent FARMER'S COMPANION AND HORTICULTURAL obsequies of Daniel Webster, from the New GAZETTE. A new, neat quarto of 16 pages, York Pathfinder. Similar demonstrations of bearing the above title, comes to us all the way sorrow and respect, have been made in other from Detroit Michigan, with a corps of editors places, and on Tuesday, the 30th ult., a most answering to the following roll call: Charles imposing and magnificent display was to take Fox and Charles Betts, Editors; Linus Cone place in Boston, but we go to press too soon to corresponding Editor; J. C. Holmes, Horticul give any particulars. We shall give an account tural Editor; and it is to be published every of the obsequies in Boston in our next. We month at fifty cents a year. It promises to be of the doings in New York. We let the Pathfinder speak for itself.

The funeral obsequies in respect to the memory city on Tuesday, with becoming solemnity. The day was very favorable and nothing intervened to mar in any degree the effect of the preparations which were made. Business generally was suswith but few exceptions, the stores on the principal streets were closed. The owners and masters the various public buildings in the city displayed their colors at half mast from sunrise to sunset. Many places of business were draped in mournseveral private houses exhibit estimony of respect for the memory of the de

The procession was very large, the most imposing feature being the military. During the movement of the procession, minute guns were fired at several points, and all the church and fire bells tolled forth a solemn peal. The funeral car was finely designed, and got up with great magnificence. It consisted of a large platform 17 feet long, by 8 feet wide, mounted on wheels. On this was raised a dais, the size of a bier, in the center of which was a large gilded urn, with the name "Webster" inscribed upon it, while seemingly protecting it was the American Eagle, with wings partly spread. Supported by four columns was a dome covered with black cloth, decked with silver stars, and the interior festoon ed with the American Flag. Numerous banners were carried in the procession, bearing appropriate inscriptions. Taken altogether, it was perhaps the most imposing and perfect thing of the kind that has ever occurred in this city.

The closing ceremonies of the occasion took

place in the evening, in Metropolitan Hall, which presented a grand and imposing spectacle. The ceremonies consisted of a Prayer, a Dirge, an Oration, and the Benediction.

Fire. A dwelling house in this city, occupied by Jonathan Knowles, and owned by Thomas Fuller, situated some two miles from the centre of business, was recently destroyed by fire. Mr. Knowles lost the most of his furniture. There were also destroyed 60 bushels of oats, 100 corn and cob crackers is now in operation in Winbushels potatoes, 30 bushels corn, and a quantity throp village. These machines are not sufficientof other produce. The fire caught from the ly appreciated, for the business of grinding corn oven. Loss estimated at \$1000, insured for and cobs, as they will cut the whole ear into \$625. We do not learn the amount of Mr. meal, even if it be so moist that the ordinary ma-

LAW DECISIONS.

REPORTED FOR THE FARMER. THE STATE US. JACKSON. In scire facias upo recognizance for the appearance of a perso

charged with crime, no appeal lies, for the State, from the judgment of the District Court, sustain-Such an appeal will be dismissed upon motion

When such an appeal is dismissed, the defendant is entitled to costs against the State. SCIRE FACIAS in the District Court, brough

upon a recognizance for the appearance of a perexperiment with his own hands, for he can pur- to the scire facias, and judgment was rendered, chase looking glasses, of all sorts and sizes, at sustaining the demurrer. The County Attorney appealed to this Court, but no recognizar osecute the appeal was entered into.

Now, in this Court, Webster, for a defendant oved that the action be dismissed, because there had been no recognizance upon the appeal, and cited R. S. chap. 97, sect. 13.

The motion was resisted by Coburn, County

PER CURIAM. No recognizance could be er ered into. Neither the Attorney General nor the County Attorney, nor any other person had authority to recognize the State. And, if it could e done, the proceeding would be merely nugatory. No action could be sustained against the

it was not intended that appeals should be allowed On motion, costs against the State were al

By a fair construction of the statute, we think

STATE US. DORR. Where, upon an exchange of personal property, one of the parties falsely and fraudulently pretends that the property, which he is parting with, belongs to himself and is unincumbered, and at the same time affirms that he will warrant it against incumbrances, an indictment may be sustained against him, if the false pretence, and not the warranty, was the inducement which operated upon the other party to make

LINSCOTT & al., in equity, vs. Buck & a Courts of Equity look to the substance rather than to the forms of a contract, and aim to discover and execute the intentions of the parties.

In equity, contracts for the sale of land not considered merely as executionary, but are treated as if executed. The purchaser is regardcan be of any use to our friend, the "Young ed as owning the land, and the vendor as owning the purchase money, and as seized of the land, in trust for the purchaser. Such a trust attaches to the land, and binds

every one claiming through the vendor, with Neglect to pay at a stipulated pay-day will not pursuits, and who, in common with others of the of itself, produce a forfeiture, if the creditor has

> The receiving of a payment, after the pay-day had expired, is a waiver up to that time, of any

> > EDITOR'S TABLE.

BRIDGTON ACADEMY. We have received th last annual catalogue of the Academy at North Bridgeon. The institution is in a flourishing condition under the care of the following board of Teacher of Music and Drawing; Wm. H. True, Teacher of Penmanship. The academic year is divided into four terms of eleven weeks each, and the winter term conmences Dec. 1. Whole

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. Our old friend Tucker, of the Albany Cultivator has issued the quest your prompt co-operation in fulfilment of handsomely printed sheet, for Tucker never lets this benevolent design. Associations as well as individuals who may anything go from his office that is not handsomely done up. It is a good sized quarto of 16 pages. of the subscribers, who will register their names, taining to the farm, garden, and fireside, and is to be also a record of the times, and to give information respecting the fruit market. It will land, Burlington, N. J.; Benj. Hodge, Buffalo, N. Y.; F. R. Elliot, Cleveland, Ohio; Lawrence at \$2 a year in advance. Mr. Tucker also conform a neat and convenient volume of 832 pages, Young, Springdale, near Louisville, Ky.; W. tinues the publication of the Cultivator, but has H. Breckenridge, Washington, D. C.; John A. reduced the price to fifty cents a year. reduced the price to fifty cents a year.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. We have before spoken in favor of Littell's Living Age, and alvarious State Fruit Committees, are hereby con- ways mean to, as long as it keeps up its reputastituted members of the above Committee, with tion, as one of the most interesting and valuable publications of the kind in America. It gives the gist, the very marrow of all the best periodicals of the day, and is published every week by Littell & Co. Boston, at 123 cents per number.

see some of the papers speak rather disparagingly first rate paper, and if the Michiganians do not give it a strong and hearty support, they will be very much to blame.

A TERRIBLE MISSILE. It seems as if, with of the late Daniel Webster, took place in this the many inventions that have been made, tending to render war more terribly fatal than ever before, the trade of a soldier would become extinct, from a want of recruits. The latest inven tion of this kind that we have noticed, is described in a letter to an Irish paper. The writer says: vessels in the harbor, and the proprietors of "I can prepare a liquid, a pint of which, in glass grenade-shell, thrown through a barrack window in the night, would silently extinguish the whole of its living inhabitants; or, broken in the face of an advancing force, horse or foot, with the wind in their teeth, must infallibly arrest their progress, by death or paralysis, which effect would be equally well answered, by throwing such shells or earthen ware into bodies of soldiers. from which the most dire rout must follow."

> Will our Maine Farmer friend keep still Will he, or won't he? Bless your soul, manwe'll tell you a tale worth hearing, one o' thes days. Wait and see. [N. E. Cultivator.

Why! what on airth ails the "young un? Keep still, eh? Well, we "mought, and we moughtn't ;"-at any rate, hurry up your story. By the way, neighbor, we are in earnest about the Mackays and the Hong Kongs. Let us hear from you businessly.

CUBA. The island of Cuba, at present, seem to engross no small share of attention. The signs of the times indicate trouble in that quarter. It will be seen, by documents just published from the archives of the State, at Washington, that this spot of earth has long been a subject of discussion, at least, in the circles of diplomatic gentlemen. We would refer our readers to the letter of President Fillmore, in this day's paper.

PITTS' CORN AND COB CRACKER. One of Pitte chines would only flatten it.

IMPORTANT LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT, ON THE CUBA QUESTION.

timore, 22d ult., from Callao, reports speaking on the 2d inst., latitude 19, lon. 62, the whaling orig Germ, of Truro, Cape Cod, the captain of which stated that his vessel had been chased for note of vesterday came to hand this morning, it several hours, by a Spanish vessel, supposed a which you state, from conversation you have had pirate, who bore off when the E. H. Chapin ap- with Mr. Law, that the Crescent City will go to Cuba and enter the port of Havana in defiance o the Spanish authorities, and if fired upon she will be surrendered, and then that he and others Deep Soil in Wisconsin, Nicholar Le Prevost

Advocate a parsnip measuring nearly four feet in You also say that he desires to know whether ength, and a carrot about thirty inches long. If he is right in persisting in the pursuit of his law-ful business, and that if government shall tell any one after this can say that we have not sufficient depth of soil in Wisconsin, he must be him that he must not go, he will not go. If, however, the government says nothing agains his going, he will infer he has the right to go Seamen. Owing to the great number of ships But in regard to the chief matter of your letter, for California and Australia, in New York, topermit me to say, that I in the first place do not admit the right of Mr. Law or any other citizen gether with a great demand for the navy, wages to threaten war on his own account, for the pur pose of seeking redress for real or imaginary Fatal Result of Folly. An interesting little girl of ten years of age, in Nashua, N. H., was njuries, and then to call upon government to say whether it approves or disapproves of such conso badly frightened recently by a man disguised duct, and assume its approbation unless the act

in a mask, at a window she was passing, that an The Constitution of the United States has yes affection of the brain ensued, of which she died. ed in Congress alone the power of declaring war; Patent to a Printer. A patent has just been and neither the Executive branch of Governme issued to Stephen P. Ruggles, of Boston, for nor Mr. Law has any right to usurp that power improvement in printing presses. Mr. R. is a live born and live fed Yankee, and altogether my determination, to exert all the powers confided to the Executive Government by the Constitution Destructive fire. George W. Shillsto's candle and laws to prevent it.

I am resolved at all hazard, to maintain out the state of the st

factory, with seven adjoining buildings, were destroyed by fire at Cincinnati, recently. The rights in this controversy against Spain, and I am resolved that no act of our own citizens shall be permitted to place this government in a wrong po Retaken. Backet and Vance, who escape

Mr. Law has an undoubted right to pursue his from suffocation and jail at Ellsworth, Me., have lawful business, but when the question is raised between this Government and foreign nations, the ousiness belongs to the Governments and not to aged 11 years, was drowned, on the 7th ult., be-

tween Lubec Neck and Eastport Bridge, by capsizing of a boat. Loring Small was in the boat, port of Havana, with such persons as he may choose, in defiance of the laws and governm and was picked up after being in the water an of Spain, he has certainly done enough to present hour and a half, almost exhausted. They were that question for the decision of the governments of Spain and the United States, and negotiation have been already commenced, and our rights, as Ages of the Presidents. Franklin Pierce is the youngest man who has ever been elected Presi- we understand them, have been asserted, and, as I said before, will be maintained. dent of the United States. He is 48 years of

But the acts of this Government cannot be co Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Mad-trolled by the interference of any individual, and ison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, and Van it is entirely unnecessary that Mr. Law should re-Buren were 58; Jackson, 62; Harrison, 68; Taylor peat these attempts for the purpose of settling this controversy; and if he wilfully does do so. and in so doing violates the laws of a foreign na-The Late Gales on the Lakes. An official list The Late Gales on the Lakes. An official list tion, within its own jurisdiction, and thereby loses of the lost and damaged vessels on the Lakes between the 7th and 20th of November, presents for such an act of folly from this Government. the following summary: Schooners 26, steamers We regulate the terms and conditions upo which all foreign vessels shall enter our ports, and propellers 6, and brigs 3-all either wrecked, seriously damaged or compelled to suffer loss by and the right to do so we shall never suffer to be throwing overboard portions of their cargoes.

neirs to do the same thing. He must wait the result of negotiations b tween the two Governments. This is a question not to be settled by him and Cuba, nor even bethat a farmer in Canton has a cranberry meadow of twelve acres in extent, lying near Punkapoag tween the United States and Cuba, but between pond, from which he has raked, the present sea-son, upwards of 1000 bushels of fine cranberries. son, upwards of 1000 bushels of fine cranberries.

You are at liberty to make known to Mr. Law Iron. Some of our iron men, says the Pittsburg Post, have made 'independent fortunes' by a good citizen, I presume he will not attempt any the recent rise in pig metal. We have heard of violation of international law.

I am truly yours,
MILLARD FILLMORE.

000, others \$50,000, others \$100,000, others \$150,000 and so on. This is certainly extraor-RAILROAD COLLISIONS. The most serious co. lision that has occurred for several months, took A Venerable Typo. The oldest living printer place on the Little Miami road on Friday night the United States, is a man named Carly, in dast, about one mile above Corwin. The co Yorkville, S. C.; he worked with Ben. Russel —was considably behind his time, but relying on on the Boston Sentinel, half a century ago, and a nice calculation of time, thought he could reach he yet sets type by candle light, and is 97 years the next turn out three minutes or more before of age. Alas! poor old typo, that he or any man the arrival of the upward passenger train. In this he failed, although he had approached within 200 vards of the turnout, and the result was a fearful Handling the Broom. A friend says that the Handling the Broom. A friend says that the collision, by which one passenger was nearly first thing that turned his attention to matrimony, killed, a number badly bruised, and from \$15, was the neat and skilful manner in which a 000 to \$20,000 worth of property destroyed. ecomotive was driven retty girl handled a broom. He may see the time when the manner in which that broom is handled will not afford him so much satisfaction.

force, that for several hours all the power that could be brought to bear was insufficient to separate them. There were three cars loaded with Ancient relic. The editor of the Wheeling valuable express goods, which were completely Intelligencer has been shown a brass crucifix, of demolished. Costly silks and baskets of cham-Intelligencer has been shown a brass crucifix, of pagne, jewelry, and can oysters, bank notes, and valuables of every kind, were mingled in horrible dug up from an Indian mound in Wetzel county, confusion.

Virginia. The mound from which it was taken A telegraphic despatch states that a collision was covered with a full growth of forest trees; took place between two engines on the N. Y., & and the appearance of the cross indicated that it Corning, by which an engineer and fireman were instantly killed. Splendid Window. The Albany Register says

the great west window of stained glass in the FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE IN LOWELL. new Cathedral was brought from Europe in four Lowell at 4 o'clock on Thursday morning, a fire broke out in the old red mill of the Be ousand separate pieces, not one of which was Flannel Company, which was totally destroyed, together with a new three story building, relife of the Saviour, from the birth to the resurrecand occupied by them as a bedstead manufac

Whaling in the North Pacific. The North Before the fire was subdued, it had totally Pacific fleet of 1852, of American whalers, it is destroyed the premises occupied by the Flannel now ascertained, comprises not less than two Co., with the machinery, and almost all the stock hundred and eighty-six ships. This number ex- on hand-the only building having any connecceeds that of any previous year except in 1846, tion with them which was saved being the Patterson Mill. (so called.) situated west of the mills, on the bank of the Concord River. A Lover of the Sex. In Cincinnati, Mr. Samuel was occupied by Thomas & Co., as a Power Parker, seventy years of age, has just married his Loom Harness Manufactory, and their loss will sixth wife. Since his first, he has always married be trifling, as their stock was but little damaged. a widow, and never remained a widower longer Mr. Heneage lost about \$2000 worth of machinery, which was in the basement of Crosby's

building, and on which there was no insurance A substitute for "Depot." The English word James Law, the watchman employed on the station is very properly now used, instead of the premises, was burnt to death. His body was found just outside the door of the building, where French word depot, by Mr. Swann, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in his official rently reported that he was in a state of intoxithe fire originated, burnt to a crisp. communications, and will, it is said, be adopted cation on Wednesday evening, and if such is the generally "in railroad language" in this country. case, the probability is that he accidentally set

THE CRESCENT CITY AFFAIR. The Washington Republic remarks, in respect to the letter of President Fillmore, as follows: stands, Pierce 291, Scott 291-a singular coinci-

"Mr. Law, on being apprised of its contents eplied, that his intentions in relation to making war upon Cuba had been misunderstood. worn out wag, who gives his mornings to conundrums and his nights to puns, that Louis Napo- port has been removed, and that no other officer leon, instead of being called Bone-a-part, should have conferred on him the title of Grab-the-whole. of the Company, so long as its Managers adhere A Cool Situation. In the New Hampshire of their steamers to Havana into a source of an-

Legislature, on Wednesday, petitions were presented by two or three persons, severally, for liberty to erect a Hotel on the summit of Mount Hayang inflicts on mercantile interests, the Post-Havana inflicts on mercantile interests, the Post master General has directed that the mails shall Porkers. Mr. J. B. Lufkin, of Yarmouth, not be again despatched in the Crescent City, killed two pigs of last spring's litter, one of which nor in any other of the Co's steamers, which weighed 373 pounds-the other 332 pounds. may have Purser Smith on board, but will be sent by the steamer Isabel, from Charleston. Therefore, if Mr. Law chooses to retain Purser Smith, his steamers will be stripped of their official char-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The President's acter and patronage, having no pretence to claim Message, at the opening of Congress will be de- immunities or considerations as an agent of livered on Monday next. We understand the government. Postmaster General has made arrangements for

HORRID CALAMITY-A MOTHER AND HE

its transmission, so that it may be delivered to CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. We learn from the the editors of the various newspapers, through North Adams (Mass.,) Transcript, that a house the Postmasters in all the principal cities, imme-diately affect he and for the principal cities, imme-families, was consumed by fire on Wednesday diately after the reading has commenced in the morning, 24th ult., and that the wife of Mar halls of Congress. We hope that Augusta will Heath, and her child, eighteen months old, pernot be served as she was last year, when we had ished in the flames. The remains of the woman to wait for the message until it could be brought here from Bangor.

were found considerably consumed, and subsequently those of the child, with the limbs and face badly consumed, but the body remaining, considerably crisped. Heath is missing, and it SULPHUR-VAPOR BATHS. We would direct is very strongly suspected that he murdered the the attention of our readers in Augusta and vicinity, to Dr. Flanders' advertisement of the establishment of his Sulphur-vapor Bath at Windows and the sent to strike her more than once, and she is rethrop Hall. This species of Bath has been ported to have been heard to say, "You have found efficacious in many chronic complaints, as killed my child." They were both of intemperthey invigorate the skin, stimulate the pores and induce healthy action of this important part of the system. Give him a call.

A new were out to induce healthy action of this important part of the system. Give him a call.

A new were out to induce healthy quarrelled. It is reported that he was seen a little before daylight on Wednesday morning, near South Adams, hurrying South. Persons are in pursuit of him.

At half-past twelve o'clock on Monday, the the lower tier of cells, where the furnace is located. preventing the fire from communicating to other portions of the prison. In the several tiers of among them Senators Gwin and McCorkle. cells in this wing, there were in confinement five Political affairs assume an excited appearance men and twenty-four women, one of whom had an infant child. Fourteen of the women were in articles to the exclusion of almost everythin confinement for various offences; the other ten else. women and five men were insane, who had been recently removed to the prison for safe keeping, in pay the interest of its debt, on the 1st inst., consequence of the over crowded state of the luspital. The whole were safely rescued except the four before mentioned; the other man lanket, and his life was thus saved, although he Southern cotton in size and quality. came near perishing. The bodies of the other four, which we have just seen, present a most raised ghastly spectacle, although they were burnt but slightly. The following are their names:—William O'Keith, an Irishman, aged 17, had been in the hospital since 1849. Thomas Downs. Worcester, aged about 40 years. James Fitz Patrick, Irish, aged from 50 to 60 years, had een an inmate of the hospital since 1846. Buckpenter by trade, and had been in the hospital since 1845. The corner, Gen. Day, held an in-

SHOCKING AFFAIR.

uest upon the hodies. [Worcester Transcript. The jury of inquest on the bodies of the sufferers by this fire, have returned a verdict in accordance with the facts, and exonerating the jailor may have been constructed in the usual manner. they still deem it unsuitable for a building intended to be fire-proof.

The funeral of the unfortunate men who per-

ished was attended on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Higginson. Three of the bodies were claimed by their friends. The other was interred without eing claimed.

THE PRINCETON. The Japan expedition has een delayed several months for this steamship, whose machinery during the time has been underroing extensive additions and improvements a nore. After all, she has proved a splendid failure, and is totally unfit for service. Something is sadly out of joint, either in the contrivance or construction of her machinery. Only fifteen inches of steam can be obtained from her, and usually not more than six or seven. He peed is but six miles per hour. We learn that is impossible to keep steam on her—it passes the Isthmus.

The specie entered at Panama during the The specie entered at Panama during the S5 200,000. off almost as soon as it is generated. When on her way from Annapolis to this place, she played a good many frantic tricks, somewhat similar t hose that an obstinate horse practises when he refuses to go. Occasionally she would start off at a rapid rate: then all of a sudden, when no one was expecting it, she would stop still; then, after getting under way again, she would refuse to bey the helm and almost wheel round; indeed, all her movements were sullen, strange and inex-plicable. Commodore Perry, who came down with her, was exceedingly mortified, and left in the first conveyance for Washington, to repor her doings to the Department. it is thought he will make a strenuous effort to have the Powhatan substituted in the place of the unfortunate Princeton. [Norfolk Argus.

SINGULAR RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY me two years since, the jewelry store of H. D Brackett of Brattleboro', Vt., was broken open and robbed of a large amount of watches and miscellaneous jewelry. At the time, the value was estimated at about \$3000. From that day no trace of the stolen property has been discover fastened upon an indi ed. Suspicion, however, vidual, who has, all this time, been closely watched, and, as it is proved, so closely, that he would not move, or dispose of his ill-gotten treasure. A short time since he moved out of his house, and another family moved in. The lady of the new family noticed in one room that the paper was loose, and on putting it back to its place, she disturbed the wall behind it in such a manner that it gave way, and a number of gold watches burst and every wheel race should be several carts and here the whole of the stolen jewelry was should not be removed while they or any of them to us,-the main, we presume, true. The name of the guilty party we have not learned. It is certainly a very remarkable case, and Mr. Brackett is to be congratulated on its gratifying denoument. [Springfield Republican.

PENORSCOT AND KENUEREC RAILROAD. Three parties of Engineers are now upon the road making surveys for its final location. The contractor, W. B. S. Moore, Esq., is ready to com mence the work as soon as the subscription is carried up to a point which, in the Directors opinion, will render it safe without sacrificing the interest of the stockholders. This sum is fixed at est of the stockholders. This sum is fixed at \$500,000 Mr. Dunning, who has charge of the subscription, has already obtained \$305,000 and has effectual agents in the field west of Bangor, pressing forward the subscription. He feels confident that with the aid of our citizens he can bring it up to \$500,000 within the next three or four weeks. The road from Waterville to Kendall's Mills will be completed by a first considering this ring authentic, and place its date at three thousand years before Christ. The beauty of the hieroglyphic symbols engraved upon its considering that the complete of the considering this ring authentic, and place its date at three thousand years before Christ. The beauty of the hieroglyphic symbols engraved upon its considering this ring authentic, and place its date at three thousand years before Christ. The weeks. The road from Waterville to Kendall's on its oval face, could not now be surpassed. The delicacy and sharpness of the etching could and the means have been provided by individuals and the means have been provided by individuals interested in its construction, advancing their subscription for that purpose. The contractor hopes doubtless the royal signet, and was in keeping of scription for that purpose. The contractor hopes to be able to put under work this fall the secion from Bangor to Hermon, and also from Ken-This however, will depend on the progress of the subscription, and it therefore becomes all the friends of the road who are able, to lend a hand the tring itself afterwards shown by Mr. DePeyster. It bears marks of having the members, and the ring itself afterwards shown by Mr. DePeyster. dall's Mills to near Hunter's Mills, in Clinton. this time. [Democrat. ANOTHER WHEELBARROW TRAVELLER. OUR

umstance, some three years since, of a Scotchman walking from Independence to Sacramento City, California, with a wheelbarrow. An enthis instance is an intelligent young German scholar, name Kamphausen, who arrived in the ally, he says, throughout Germany, 40,000 deaths city on Wednesday last, having walked the entire distance from New York city and carried with 300,000,000 quarts of brandy are sold and conhim a valuable library of standard scientific works, upon a wheelbarrow. He came to this country upon a scientific tour, but by some means himself short of money, York with twenty cents in his pocket, his wheelbarrow and his library. He states that the tour thus far has been one of extraordinary interest to him, and rendered doubly so on account of the excellent facilities he possessed of making ex-aminations of whatever came in his way. He ontinues the tour soon, and leaves for the South. An account of his travels, published in Germany, we opine, would be read with even greater in terest than Bayard Taylor's "Views a-Foot" in Europe. [St. Louis Intelligencer.

ARREST OF ALLEGED POST OFFICE ROBBER. Robert C. Weightman, a clerk in the post office at Washington, was arrested on Saturday on the charge of robbing the mails. Letters containing money having frequently miscarried of late be-tween Richmond and Baltimore, Mr. McGuire, special agent of the Post Office Department, on Friday mailed a decoy letter in Virginia, addressed to a banking house in Baltimore. It contained worthless bills and a marked quarter dollar. The agents on Saturday traced possession of the coin to Henry C. Weightman, a clerk in Washington post office. He says he received it in He has heretofore sustained an irreprocahable character. He was held to bail in the um of \$6000 for trial at the December Court.

How to treat a Rattlesnake. Our guide tion is the was once camping out with an old In-dian; it was mid-day, and he was lying on the ground whilst the old chief was reclining with his back against a tree, when suddenly, to his The snake seemed to enjoy the warmth of it, remaining for some time on the Indian's stomach. The chief himself was watching it all the The chief himself was watching it all the time, but dared not move an inch, knowing if he did so

The charge for bathing is three cents. The arthe snake would strike him. At length, without rangements for washing are very perfect, and moving a muscle, he made a peculiar hissing the washerwomen carry their clothe noise, and the soake, after lifting up his head and are charged three cents an hour. and listening, glided away.

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORINA.

. The steamship Prometheus arrived at New The Washington Republic has received the consent of the President to publish the following private letter:

Hugh Maxwell, Esq: Dear Sir—Your

High Maxwell, Esq: Dear Sir—Your \$2,700,000 on freight, being the largest amount It was communicated to the air box of the furnace and thence to the surrounding wood-work. Northern Light, and Georgia, arrived at New The fire department was on the ground as soon as the alarm could be given, and succeeded in

It is said that the city of San Francisco would leaving a handsome surplus.

The small pox is still prevalent near Sonora.

Cotton has been raised in San Joaquin county, ossessed sufficient reason to wrap himself in a said to be as fine as Louisiana, and equal to any A light-house with a bell attached, has been on Point Lobos, by enterprising me

> chants. Coal has been discovered in Trinity county.
> The friends of the Maine liquor law held: age meeting in San Francisco on the 31st. Major Heinzelman had succeeded in making peace with the Yuma Indians.

The news from the gold mines continues favor lin J. Euchee, of Rhode Island, aged 47, a car- able. Gold has been found in the mountains near Buena Seatura. There have been several attempts to set fire to the city of San Francisco, which had caused

The rainy season had commenced A convention of miners was held on the 7th and his assistants from blame. They say that though the cold air box where the fire originated to notify all foreigners to leave that vicinity be

fore the 25th. A large number of ships, long due, had arrived within the last fortnight. Their stocks are fast relieving the exhausted market.

The production of the gold mines was steadily creasing. Nearly all mining parties are doing remarkably well. A lump weighing nearly ten ounds had been found at Mad Ox.

on Mercer had taken out \$2600 daily for four

insecutive days. The miners at Jacksonville had expelled some ninese laborers from their diggings. The overland emigrants continue to arrive

early all in great distress. Shipments of specie during October amounted \$4,679,000.

FROM THE ISTHMUS. The province of Panama has been divided into eight districts. A police force of fifty men had been organized, a portion

onth of October amounted to \$5,200,000

LOSS OF LIFE IN MANUFACTURING ESTABLISH-MENTS. Governor Martin in his message to the Legislature of New Hampshire suggests that something should be done to guard the rights and secure the personal safety of those mployed in manufacturing corporations of the He says :

"In manufacturing establishments, lives by zens and limbs by acores are not often sucrificed, out a single life or a single limb is not unequently; and generally for want of a little care and expense in securing the machinery and the appendages from the contact of the persons or the clothes of the operatives. A shaft, or belt, or gear is left exposed, that might have been nced; a sudden or unaccountable puff of air, or ome other cause, brings the clothes or the hair v runs with resistless force and almost incalculable speed; the operative is drawn in the twinkmay thank the fates, and not corporate precauon, if an escape-is effected with life and

These things should not be so. Every flywheel connected with the water wheel or steam engine, and every part of the water wheel ery shaft, wheel, drum or pulley by which the motion of the first moving power is communica ted to any machinery, should be securely fenced and every wheel race should be fenced near the or woman, should be allowed to work between the fixed and traversing part of a self-acting machine, while the latter is in motion.

RATHER AN OLD RING. At a meeting of the N. Y. Historical Society on Wednesday, the fellowing incident occurred

"Dr. Abbott, an English physician, twenty years a resident of Cairo, was introduced by Mr. Frederick DePeyster, the first Vice President. Mr. DePeyster submitted to the Society, wax impressions of a very ancient gold ring, found by an Arab laborer near the great Pyramid of Cheops. The ring weighed about three English sovereigns the high priest; and the particular soverign to whom it had belonged was supposed to have been the second Pharaoh of the fourth dynasty. been much worn.

INTEMPERANCE IN GERMANY. At one of the Another Wheelbarrow Traveller. Our readers will undoubtedly recollect well the cir-Protestant Church, held in Bremen, to discuss such moral and social questions as come within their sphere of activity, Mr. Wald, the Superinerprise somewhat similar and quite as novel in Societies, and, to show the necessaity for them, its character has just transpired. The hero in stated that drunkenness was the greatest vice of the lower classes of Germany. There are annusumed, and in Hesse one-half of the grain produced is used for distillation. From some quotations from the writings of Luther, adduced on the occasion, the great Reformer appears to have been no sparing denouncer of the "heavy-headed been no sparing denouncer of the revels" of his countrymen and cotemporaries. According to reports of the Temporance Societies.

DREADFUL STORM IN GREECE. A terrible orm, such as has not been seen at Athens within the memory of man, or perhaps for thousands o it may be judged of from the single fact that one of the columns of the Temple of Jupiter Olympus, which every traveller has admired, near the Adrian Gate, was overthrown. Private correspondence from Marseilles states that most of the ships in the Piraus broke from their moorings. and that much damage was done. The storm lasted five hours. Several houses in Athens were thrown to the ground.

NAVAL. The U. S. steamship Mississippi, Capt. Lee. bearing the broad pennant of Commodore Perry, sailed yesterday morning.

List of officers attached to the U. S. ship Fredonia, bound to Cahfornia with a detachment of the 4th Regiment U. S. Infantry on board under the command of Major Gabriel J. Rains. L't. Comd'g Frederick Chatard. Master and Ex. Officer, Chas. W. Place. Passed Midshipmen -Greenleaf Cilley, H. C. Hunter, Edward E. Stone, Phillip C. Johnson, Jr. Acting Purser,

[Norfolk Beacon, Saturday.

A NOVEL ESTABLISHMENT. A large estabis are extensively employed in Lon-



ica at Boston on Wednesday, 24th ult., we have Ocean in the region of Bhering's Straits. It may advices from Europe to the 13th of November. probably also ascend the Sea of Tartary, to make The following is a synopsis of their news:

The Earl of Sprewspary has loward to the London Times, a copy of a proposed address on the subject of slavery in the United States to be adopted by the christian women of England, and

on the 11th inst. The speech from the Throne was read by the Queen in person, extending to

his legitimate descendants shall become extin- vided.

are prohibited from marrying without the consent into vast commercial importance—our communiof the Emperor. The Constitution of 1852 is to cations with China and the Sandwich Islands are be maintained in all that is not contrary to the likely to be more intimate and extended, and resolutions of the present Senatus Consultum, even Japan may be induced to open its ports to which was adopted by 86 out of 87 Senators.

tion of the Senate. functions of President of the Senate.

A decree has been issued convoking the French

power respected, and serve to open the way to the realization of the benefits expected from in-

pected of republicanism are imprisoned.

ures continue. Twenty workmen have been atrested in Paris, on pretence of endeavoring to

Russia. The telegraph announces the death of the Duke of Leuchtenberg, which took place at St. Petersburgh, on the 5th inst. Maximilian, and return home. "You are too late, father, I

bind despatches from China, which had come to hand, represent the insurrection against the Emperor as continuing to gain additional strength.

Cape of Good Hope. A sailing vessel has brought further advices from the Cape of Good Hope, but they add little to the previous accounts. Hope, but they add little to the previous accounts. The late expedition across the Kei concluded so war seems to be at a stand still.

by a conflagration at Galatz.

Wellington excite the largest share of public at- gest a new building, some a removal of the cabi-

Very high floods had occurred in the Thames,

inst., states that an American trading ship, on its vote of the congregation. The Mormons prove arrival at Palermo, was suddenly seized by the police, who supposed she had brought political correspondence. The American Consul at Palermo, was suddenly seized by the truth of the old saying—"Small parties make up in vigilance what they lack in numbers." ermo had written to the American Minister at

THANKSGIVING DAY AT THE "FIVE POINTS.

THANKSGIVING DAY AT THE "FIVE POINTS.

Naples concerning the matter.

Telegraph Wire Carried Away. The wire of the Maine Telegraph Line at the crossing of the Kennebec River, was carried away by the masts of a ship last Tuesday. The wire at that point is suspended from two masts of about 190 feet high, and the wire at the lowest point is about 170 feet above the water. That is high enough for ordinary masts, but it proves too low for the tall sky-sail poles now in vogue. The repair of the line at this point in the cold season is attended with much trouble. The current in the river is so rapid as to prevent operations excepting at least six and show the was ornamented stemperature to the line at this point in the cold season is attended with much trouble. The current in the river is so rapid as to prevent operations excepting at least six and show the was ornamented stemperature tent, which was ornamented stemperature.

THE EXPEDITION TO THE PACIFIC.

The expedition sent out by the Government to the Pacific, which will leave Norfolk about the 1st of January next, will probably be three years occupied in accomplishing its important work. We learn, from the National Intelligencer, which ARRIVALS OF THE HERMANN AND AMERICA.

By the arrival of the steamship Hermann, at New York on Tuesday, 23rd ult., and the America at Boston on Wednesday, 24th ult., we have some examinations needed for the advantageous The following is a synopsis of their news:

ENGLAND. The ship True Love, from Davis
Straits, arrived at Stromness, November 4th, with four fish and sixty tons of oil on freight, being the produce of sixteen whales killed by an American vessel, the McLellan, of New London, lost in the ice.

The following is a synopsis of their news:

some examinations needed for the advantageous prosecution of commercial enterprises in those comparatively unknown waters. In the North, however, it will no doubt find a very wide field for its operations in making such investigations as are desirable for the furtherance of our important interest in the whole fisheries. The Sandwich Islands will, for a time, be the prindon, lost in the ice.

Two vessels from Austria, with 78,000 ounces cipal rendezvous of the vessels of this expedition; of gold, arrived at London on Friday.

The Earl of Shrewsbury has forwarded to the

adopted by the christian women of England, and forwarded to their sisters in America.

An earthquake was experienced at Liverpool on the morning of the 9th. It was also felt at Birkenhead, Chester, and other places.

A leader of the London Times is devoted to a notice, chiefly eulogistic of the late statesman, Daniel Webster.

The actual session of Parliament commenced on the 11th inst. The speech from the Throne was read by the Queen in person, extending to over 1000 words.

France. The Empire is at length established in France. The Moniteur of the 8th publishes the report of the Senate for the re-establishment of the Imperial regime. Louis Napoleon is declared Emperor, under the title of Napoleon 3d. The Imperial dignity is made hereditary in the direct descent of the Emperor, and regulates the order of succession to the throne in the Bonapatte family. He may adopt the legitimate descendants in the male line of the brothers of the Emperor Napoleon 1st. If after this adoption a male child should be born to Louis Napoleon, his adopted successor cannot succeed until after his legitimate descendants shall become extin-

guished. In default of both legitimate and a failure of succession in a collateral line, a Senatus Consultum is to appoint a person to assume sent out by any government; and its progress the title of Emperor.

The members of the family of Louis Napoleon

will be watched with much interest. Our possessions on the Pacific are growing up rapidly hich was adopted by 86 out of 87 Senators.

The President officially accepted the Constituto herself, as well as the rest of the world. This on of the Senate.

Prince Jerome Bonaparte had resigned the Pacific, make our resources known, our the realization of the benefits expected from the repeted on the 21st and 22nd November, to accept or reject the proposition. The voting is to take place a scrutin secret—Yes or No.

The latest intelligence from France is to the effect that all parties are awaiting the vote of the people, and in the mean time many parties suspected of republicanism are imprisoned. rected of republicanism are imprisoned.

The London Leader thus speaks of the consummation of the empire in France:

The consummation is almost complete. The perjurer is about to reap the harvest of his crime; the assessing to place upon his heavy a grown. The brig Porpoise, Lieut. H. B. Davis the assassin to place upon his brow a crown steeped in blood. It is blood that has quickened and manured the rank luxuriance of this gaudy

growth of a day.

Hypocrisy has thrown away the mask. The name of "Republic," which had basely disguised upon one whose courage, whose ability, whose liberticide aggressions, is now a treason. There past services, and whose humane feelings and are no longer citizens in France-there are only benerous and elevated character afford ample Arrests, dismissals, and other rigorous meas-

organize a strike, among the masons employed A Runaway Match. On Monday morning, A RUNAWAY MATCH. On Monday morning, a pair arrived in our city, and might have been seen wending their way to the residence of one of our ministers—one of the pair a verdant looking youth, and the other a lady, of whom one could well say, comparing her to the intended groom, what he did not know she could teach him, for she was old enough. After much trought a severe shock of an earthquake had been City affair.

A severe shock of an earthquake had been felt at Malaga, which shook all the edifices, and caused great consternation, and a great many families had taken refuge on board of vessels in the harbor.

ble the young man had found the piace, where to get the "papers to marry by," and the twain were soon bound in the "silken cords of matrimony." Soon afterwards they appeared in the street, when the bride proceeded to fix the groom's collar, concluding by giving him a Austria. Despatches from Prague announce that the Emperor of Austria has had an attack of epileptic apoplexy, and that he has received the last sacrament.

Street, when the bride proceeded to he the groom's collar, concluding by giving him a "buss," which highly delighted a number of boys who happened to be present. In the afternoon they were promenading Baltimore street, when the young man's father unexpectedly made his at St. Petersburgh, on the 5th inst. Maximilian, Duke of Leuchtenberg, and Prince of Eichstadt, was a Beauharnais, grandson of Josephine, and son of Eugene, who in 1806 was declared the adopted son of Napoleon Bonaparte. By his marriage with the Grand Duchess Maria, which took place in 1839, he became the son-in-law of Nicholas, Emperor of all the Russias.

INDIA AND CHINA. A telegraphic despatch from Trieste, announces the arrival of the overland mail. The advices are not important. The English, at the date of the accounts, Sept. 26, were advancing from Rangoon to Prome.

Some despatches from China, which had come to hand, represent the insurrection against the

The late expedition across the Kei concluded so abruptly mainly for the want of forage. The giving us intimations that complaints are constantly arising in England concerning the British

LATER-ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.
The Baltic arrived at New York, on Sunday with four days later news. Her news is of little importance.

As nearly as we can ascertain, there are two causes of difficulty. First, the call for more room. The "sixteen miles" of shelving are insufficient to hold the hundreds of thousands of volumes, with their constant accessions, to say perhaps of the increasing areas demanded to see nothing of the increasing space demanded to ac-ENGLAND. The obsequies of the Duke of commodate the students and readers. Some sug-Wellington excite the largest share of public attention. The day, Thursday, the 18th inst., was to be observed throughout the country as a holiday. All the public offices, &c., will be closed, and business operations of every kind suspended. It is expected to be a most gorgeous affair.

A meeting of the American citizens in London was convened at the legation on the 13th inst., by Mr. Ingerson, for the purpose of uniting in a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Daniel Webster. Appropriate resolutions were passed, and it was resolved that the usual badge of mourning be worn for thirty days. About forty persons were present.

SPREAD OF MORMONISM. The Mormon Elthe Wye, Severn, and other rivers, resulting in much damage being sustained to property in the They held a special conference at Salt Lake city August 28th, and made extensive missionary ar-France. The provincial journals are filled with the proclamations and addresses from the Prefects, stimulating the enthusiasm of the voters. In Paris, all is quiet, and no enthusiasm is shown for the empire, although no opposition is manifested.

August 25th, and made extensive imissionary arrangements, considering their numbers and means. England seems to be their great field of labor, no less than thirty-seven Elders having been appointed missionaries to that benighted country. To Ireland they send two; Wales two; France one; Germany four: Berlin three: Norway The long talked of reduction of the army is two; Denmark one; Gibraltar two; Hindostan now said to be on the eve of execution. It is nine; Siam two; China three; Cape of Good also rumored that the President is about to allow liberty of action to the Leigislature.

The Americans in Paris were to meet at the American ship to see the lefth to company the state of the lefth to company the lefth to company the state of the lefth to company the lefth to c American club rooms on the 16th, to commemorate the death of Daniel Webster.

ITALY. A letter from Naples, dated the 8th pointments were confirmed by the unanimous

as a rapid as to prevent operations excepting at slack tide, and the roughness and boldness of the shores, with the floating ice or frequent passage of vessels or steamers, render repairs difficult.

[Bath Mirror, 27th.]

Bath Mirror, 27th.

[Bath Mirror, 27th.]

Bath Mirror, 27th.

EASTERN DISCOVERIES.

An abstract from a letter from Persia is given in the Boston Chroniele, describing recent anti-quarian discoveries, made by a commission that has been recently employed in running a boundary line between Persia and Turkey. to the accounts they have come upon the remains of the ancient palace Shushan, mentioned in the sacred books of Esther and Daniel; together with the tomb of Daniel the prophet. In giving some description of these discoveries, the writer

says :-"The locality answers to the received tradition of its position, and the internal evidence, arising from its correspondence with the description of the palace recorded in the sacred history, amounts to Esther i. 6; there he will read of a pavement of red, and blue, and white, and black marble, in that palace. That pavement still exists, and, as described by Col. Williams, corresponds to the scription given us in sacred history. And in the marble columns, dilapidated ruins, the sculp-ture, and the remaining marks of greatness and glory that are scattered around, the commissioners read the exact truth of the record made by

Not far from the palace stands a tomb. On it sculptured the figure of a man, bound hand and foot, with a huge lion in the act of springing upon him to devour him. No history could speak more graphically the story of Daniel in the lion's den. The commissioners have with them an able corps of engineers and scientific men, and most interesting discoveries may be expected. The Persian arrow heads are found upon the palace and the tomb. Glass bottles, elegant as those placed upon the toilet tables of the ladies of our day, have been discovered, with other indications of refinement, which bear out the statements of the Bible. Thus, twenty-five hundred years after the historians of Esther and Daniel made their records, their histories are verified by nade their records, their histories are verified by

IMMENSE IRON STRUCTURE. The Oswego tarch Company in this city have recently had n immense iron frame put in their building, which is probably the largest structure of the kind to be found in the country. The main posts and beams in the factory, which have decayed. have been taken out, and replaced by this huge iron frame, which is formed of hollow iron frame, which is formed of hollow iron beams in the factory, which have decayed. In Readfield, Nov. 29th, by Rev. Barnabus Hedge, Mr JOHN HENDERSON of Westminister, Mass., to Miss ORINDA BEAN, daughter of Franklin Bean, Esq. Mr. DAVID COLLINS to Miss MARY M. HART, both of kind to be found in the country. The main posts olumns upon which is formed of hollow fron columns upon which are cast-iron beams with wrought iron-trusses. This frame which has its foundation on the rock, is five stories high and weighs 300,000 pounds. The entire thing was made and put up by Tallcot & Canfield, Proprietors of the Lake Ontario Foundry in this city. The Oswego Starch Factory is now the largest establishment of the kind in the United States. The factory and buildings cover one labeling areas of ground and are lighted by the waterville, Mr. John W. Herrick of Harmony, in this word a balf green of ground and are lighted by the waterville, Mr. John W. Herrick of Harmony, in the columns which are cast-iron beams with of Lake Ontario beams with a light of the columns which has its foundation on the rock, is five stories high and weights 300,000 pounds. The entire thing was made and put up by Tallcot & Canfield, Proprietors of the Lake Ontario Foundry in this city. In Hallowell, Nov. 21st, Mr. R. A. WENTWORTH to Miss PHEBE H. HUFF.

In Jay, Mr. GUSTAVUS RYES to Miss L. A. D. MER-RICK, Mr. R. A. WENTWORTH to Wilton, to Miss PhEBE H. HUFF. States. The factory and buildings cover one and a half acres of ground, and are lighted by between 75 and 100 sky-lights. The buildings contain 600,000 pounds of machinery, among which are three cast iron kettles holding 1000 gallons each; eight lifting pumps capable of discharging 80,000 gallons of starch an hour; five stary and force pumps capable of discharging ,000 gallons of water a minute; over one mile length of water pipe; 200 vats used in the manufacture of starch, holding 800,000 gallons, and 4 pair of cast iron rollers weighing 10,000 unds each. This establishment gives employnent to 100 men, and consumes annually from ment to 100 men, and consumes annually from 175,000 to 200,000 bushels of corn, 800 tons anthractic coal, and from 6 to 800,000 feet lumber in the manufacture of boxes and other purposes, and makes 10,000 pounds of starch a day. The machinery is propelled by four water wheels, combining 80 horse power. This immense establishment of which Owego may well be proud.

MAN weed 71.

MAN weed 71.

MAN weed 71.

GREAT DISCOVERY. A discovery, of the utmost importance to wine drinkers, has been made by a Mr. Struggles, a maker of Port and Champagne wine in New Jersey. The Lancaster Express, from which we derive our facts, states the rapid consumption of cockroaches, used that the rapid consumption of cockroaches, used to give the nutty and peculiarly piquant flavor to wines, had made it difficult to obtain a sufficient supply. In this dilemma the wine maker consupply. In this different the wine maker conceived the happy idea that bedbugs might be used as as a substitute. He tried the experiment, and the result was far more satisfactory than he had expected. It was found that a quart principle as three pints or more of cockroaches. and that the former have but note of that note is or sleep producing effect which is attributed to the latter. Contracts have been made with some of the boarding house keepers in New York and the b and that the former have but little of that narcot-Philadelphia, for an ample supply of this new article of traffic. It is thought the boarders will be somewhat pleased with this intelligence.

EARTHQUAKE IN ENGLAND. The late Earth-quake in England, according to our English files, does not appear to have been much of a shake.

It hardly alarmed the venerable portion of the female sex. The London Leader has the following humorous article on the subject:

THE Maine Farmer's Almanac, the Family Christian Almanac, the Methodist Almanac, the Baptist Almanac, for eighteen hundred and fifty-three, for sale by the dozen or single, by EDWARD FENNO. Augusta, Nov. 1852.

"The distinguishing accident of the week is one unusual in this country—an earthquake—which seems to have visited the north of England, Scotland, Ireland and North Wales. It was sufficiently powerful to wake people out of their night's sleep, and it suggested the usual amount of imaginings. It does not appear that any petson took it for a Chartist insurrection: but one thought that it was a househeaker;—norther thought that it was a housebreaker;—anomer, that it was the servant walking about his room; a third, that it was somebody up stairs; a fourth, that it was somebody down stairs; but upon the that it was somebody down stairs; but upon the for sale, by the barrel or retail, by

20 BARRELS Bleached Whale Oil, of superior quality, for sale, by the barrel or retail, by

49 G. H. CUSHING, No. 1 Market Sqr. whole, the number that recognized the pneudonenon were considerable. We may expect, probably, to hear of volcanic commotions in Iceland,
the usual source of movements like the present in
the usual source of the United Kingdom."

49

LAMP OILS: LAMP OILS:—Bleached Winter Sperm
Oil, Extra Whale do.; Cold Pressed Lard do., of superior quality for retail, just received and for sale low by
49

G. H. CUSHING.

to compare their speed with the "lightning train" was afforded. At first it seemed to be about an "even thing," but after a few moments it was readily perceivable that the geese were drawing ahead of the locomotive. After a few minutes, the flock seemed half inclined to drop down into the Mohawk, and abated much of their speed—the engine recovering the lost ground, but the geese thought better of it, changed front, sought a greater elevation, and pushed ahead again, in the same direction of the train. By this time the race became quite exciting, and one could hardly refrain from exclaiming, "go, engine; pair in the same direction of the train. By this time the race became quite exciting, and one could hardly refrain from exclaiming, "go, engine; pair in the same direction of the train. By this time the race became quite exciting, and one could hardly refrain from exclaiming, "go, engine; pair in the same direction of the train. By this time the race became quite exciting, and one could hardly refrain from exclaiming, "go, engine; pair in the same direction of the train. By this time the race became quite exciting, and one could hardly refrain from exclaiming, "go, engine; pair in the same direction of the train. By this time the race became quite exciting, and one could hardly refrain from exclaiming, "go, engine; pair in the same direction of the train. By this time the race became quite exciting, and one could hardly refrain from exclaiming, "go, engine; pair in the same direction of the train. By this time the race became quite exciting, and one could hardly refrain from exclaiming, "go, engine; pair in the same direction of the train. By this time the race became quite exciting, and one could hardly refrain from exclaiming, "go, engine; pair in the same direction of the train. By this time the race became quite exciting, and one could hardly refrain from exclaiming, "go, engine; pair in the same direction of the train. By this time the race became quite exciting and one could hardly refrain from exclaiming refrain from exclaiming, "go, engine; pair in goose," but there was no need of exhortation, as both seemed letting out about all they knew—the

December 1, 1822.

45

THIBET CLOTHS of every color and quality, at Dec. 1, 1852.

49 W. J. KILBURN & CO's. geese gradually drawing shead till within a short distance of Little Falls, when the bevy hauled up FRENCH PRINTS—new styles at Dec. 1, 1852. 49 W. J. KILBURN & CO'S. in the wind's eye, shivered a moment, and stood down the river again, having gained in the race about two miles. The geese must have been going, when last seen, at the rate of sixty or seventy miles the hour. This is the first race we have been at the race we have a substitute for Mackerel. Halibuts' heads in barrels, and Mackerel in half and quartes bbls, for sale by an entry miles the hour. This is the first race we have a substitute for Mackerel. Halibuts' heads in barrels, and Mackerel in half and quartes bbls, for sale by a substitute for Mackerel. Halibuts' heads in barrels, and Mackerel in half and quartes bbls, for sale by a substitute for Mackerel. Halibuts' heads in barrels, and Mackerel in half and quartes bbls, for sale by a substitute for Mackerel. Halibuts' heads in barrels, and Mackerel in half and quartes bbls, for sale by a substitute for Mackerel. Halibuts' heads in barrels, and Mackerel in half and quartes bbls, for sale by a substitute for Mackerel. Halibuts' heads in barrels, and Mackerel in half and quartes bbls, for sale by a substitute for Mackerel. Halibuts' heads in barrels, and Mackerel in half and quartes bbls, for sale by a substitute for Mackerel. Halibuts' heads in barrels, and Mackerel in half and quartes bbls, for sale by a substitute for Mackerel. Halibuts' heads in barrels, and Mackerel in half and quartes bbls, for sale by a substitute for Mackerel. have seen between a locomotive and the feathered race, and though the latter had the best of it, the former did well considering that it was compelled former did well considering that it was compelled to carry weight."

The Hoosack Tunnel Borer. The Tunnel Machine, says the North Adams Transcript, is being perfected in such parts as experimenting shows to be desirable, and every day increases the confidence of those concerned that it will perform the work. The work of altering and improving occupies a good deal of time, as the machine-shop is in Boston, 125 miles from the machine. Every experiment with it has proved highly satisfactory, and the machine cuts from 12 to 20 inches per hour. It will doubtless be perfected by the time the rock is removed, so as to place it at the mouth of the tunnel, when it will be set to work in earnest.

Ship Building on the Piscataqua. We understand a fine ship is to be launched to day about high water, from the building yard of Capt. Samuel Hanscom, on Elliot neck. This clears all our ship-yards of vessels; and we believe there is not a frame up nor a keel laid in any of them. There have been nine ships launched here this year, most of them large. This ship is the 10th, and her burthen is about 650 tons. The tonnage of the whole is about 9000.

[Portsmouth Chronicle.]

New RAISINS, in kegs, frails, boxes and half boxes, for sale by 49 ELIASG. HEDDE, So. Market Sqr.

Fresh CAMPHENE AND BURNING FLUID—Constantly on hand at 49 CUSHING's.

SULPHUR VAPOR BATHS.

Remedy for Cutameous and Rheumaric Affections, and the readiress which are most speedily and effectually supprising. The Medical profession have long known much of the medical properties of Sulphur, but the great difficulty has been of applying the sallphur fundigations in an agreeable manner to the patient. That difficulty is now removed by Dr. Swett's SULPHUR-VAPOR BATH, which readers their application pleasant and safe. They are now established in many of our cities, and are becoming both highly useful and popular.

Bresh Drugs And Medical profession have long known much of the medical properties of Sulphur, but the great difficulty has been in many of our cities, and are becoming both highly useful and popular.

Bresh Drugs Andrew Cutame

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

Flour,	5 50	@	7	00	Round Hogs,	6 50	@ 8	00
Beaus,	1 25	@	1	75	Clear Buit Pork.	. 11	m	13
Corn,	90	1	1	00	Dried Apples,	8		4
Oats,	33	1	4	40	Cooking do.	125	W	20
Seed Wheat,	1 15	a	1:	25	Winter do.	33		40
Rye,	88	@	1	92	Potatoes, new,	35	@	40
Butter,	19	10	1	88	Clover Seed,	12	-	15
Lard,	12	2	1	14	Flax Seed,	100	@ 1	00
Cheese,	6	0			H. Grass,	3 50	@ 4	00
Mutton,	3			5	Red Top,	75	@ 1	90
Chickens,	5	0		7.	Hay, new,	16 00	@18	00
Geese,	5	1		6	Lime,	1 05	@ 1	10
Eggs,	15	10		17	Fleers Wool	33	0	37
Corn Meal,	1 00				Pulled do.	35	1	40
Rye Meal,	87	10		90	Lambakins,	75	@ 1	06

BRIGHTON MARKET, November 24. At Market, 1320 Beef Cattle, 720 Stores, 4500 Shee At Market, 1320 Deer Cattle, 430 Stores, 4500 Sheep and Lambs, and 1740 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra, 86 50; first quality \$5 75; second, \$9 2.5 @ \$5 50; third, \$4 00 @ \$4 75.

WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$55 to \$92.

COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$20 to \$40.

SHEEP.—Sales in small lots from \$1 75 to \$3 50.

SWINE.—At retail, 6½ @ 8c.

BOSTON MARKET, November 29. FLOUR.—Sales of Genesee, Ohle and Michigan, com-non brands, \$5 25 @ \$6 37!; fancy brands, \$5 50; extra lenesee, \$5 75 @ \$6 25. GRAIN.—Sales of yellow flat Corn, 92c; white. \$4 @ 15c. Northera Oats, 56c. Rye, 35c per bushel, cash. HAY.—Eastern Hay, \$22 @ \$23 \$7 ton, cash.

Interesting to the Consumptive.

Bymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begin.

The machinery is propelled by four water wheels, combining 80 horse power. This immense establishment, of which Oswego may well be proud, is under the direct superintendence of Messrs.

In Rockland, OTIS M'LAIN, aged 30; JOSIAH TOLMAN, aged 71.

In Embden, MINERVA WALKER, wife of Eli C. Walker, aged 23.

In Belfist, REBECCA RYDER, wife of Capt. Benj. Ryder, aged 36.
In Biddetord, JULIA A. HILLS, wife of Hock Hills,

AUGUSTA MARINE LIST.

ARRIVED.

27,

DR. CATE has removed his residence to the Corner of STATE and GREEN STREETS. Office at his residence. Office hours from 2 to 3 P. M.

Almanacs.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

RACE BETWEEN A LOCOMOTIVE AND A FLOCK OF GEESE. The Rochester American has the following incident:

"Coming up on the express train, the other day, it so happened that on leaving Fonda, a flock of some thirty wild geese swept over into the valley of the Mohawk, just as the cars were under way. These geese being manifestly bewildered, kept on steadily up the river, but well over on the opposite side of the valley, hence a good chance to compare their speed with the "lightning train" was afforded. At first it seemed to be about an ALL WOOL DE LANES and CASHMERES.

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber, wishing to leave town, offers for sale a valuable FARM, situated at MON-MOUTH CENTRE, one mine from the Academy, and within one-fourth mile of she Mills, the School-hoose, and the Depot of the Androscoggin & Kennebec Railroad Said Farm contains 83 acres of excellent land, 20 acres of which are heavily wooded. There is on the Farm a thritity young orchard, a good meadow, two never-failing brooks, and more than a mile and a half of first rate atone wall. The buildings consist of a well-finished house, 32 by 29 feet, a shed 60 feet long, and a large and well arranged barn. The farm is located in a good neighborhood, and offers many inducements to any one in want of a pleasant residence.

Application may be made to A. STARKS, Register's Office, Augusta, or to the subscriber on the premises.

Monmonth, Nov. 30, 1852.

CONGRESS WATER.—A few cases of genuine Congress Water, just received and for sale by G. H. CUSHING.

BURNETT'S COD LIVER OIL!

Warranted Pure.

BURNETT'S COD LIVER OIL!

Warranted Pure.

The Steamer Clain AND LOWELL 1852.

BOSTON AND LOWELL 1852.

S1.00 to Boston, \$1.75 to Lowell.

Lowell.

Steamer Ocean,

CAPT. E. H. SANFORD, until further notice will one that the self-steamhoat Wharf, Hallowell, every MONDAY I at His Development of the Proposed of the Colock P. M.

RETURNING—Leaves Foster's Wharf, Boston, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENING.

The Ocean is new boat, built expressly for this route; is well furnished with boats and fire engine; and her good qualities as a sea boat, with her splendid accommodations, will render her a great favorite with the traveling public; and the proprietors hope to have a share of the business to the coming season.

By Great shed 60 feet long, and a large sud will be in readiness to Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Livermore, Farmington, Dirifield, Canton, Skow-hegun, Norridgewock, Waterville, &c.

The Steamer CLINTON will also be in readiness to take freight and passengers to and from Waterville, acc.

The Steamer CLINTON will also be in rea

JOSEPH BURNETT, No 33 Tremont Row, Boston, offers to the public this valuable remedy for Consumption, Scrofulous and Rheumatic affections, in the state of the greatest possible purity—it being prepared by himself from fresh tivers of none but HEALTHY COD. Of the value of this Oil, in the affections above named, it is almost surperfluous to speak at this time, when its merits are acknowledged by the most eminent of the Medical Faculty, and its adoption in their practice has been almost universal. Dr. B. C. Williams, of London, after prescribing it in four hundred cases of Consumption (in 234 of which he preserved full note) states in the London Journal of Medicine: "As the result of experience, confirmed by a rational consideration of its mode of action, the Pure Fresh Oil, from the liver of the Cod, is more beneficial in the treatment of PULMONARY CON-SUMPTION, then any other agent,—medicinal, dietetic,

more beneficial in the treatment of PULMONARY CON-SUMPTION, then any other agent,—medicinal, dietetic, or regimental, that has yet been employed."

The public should be cautioned that in consequence of the high reputation deservedly enjayed by the GENUINE COD LIVER OIL, many unprincipled persons are im-posing upon the public a worthless article, prepared from common Whale or Sperm Oil, or that of other fish, blevched to resemble in appearance the Oil from Cod's liver.

bleached to resemble in appearance the Oil from Cod's liver.

An impure oil, or that prepared from stale or diseased livers, may be productive of deleterious consequences, causing aggravation of disease, derangement of the digestive economy, &c. &c. It is of the utmost importance, that the article should be not only Cod Liver Oil, but prepared from fresh and healthy livers, and of this nature the advertiser warrants the article offered by him as especially worthy the attention of medical men, and others who suffer from the diseases above specified.

3m36

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate with-

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

THE undersigned, Guardian of Susan B. Webber, and F. Sarah H. Webber and Mary E. Webber, minor heirs of HORATIO N. Webber, late of Vassalboro', in said county, deceased—Respectfully Represents, That said minors are seized and possessed of the following described Real Estate, viz:—three undivided fourth parts of a tract of land, situate in Vassalboro', on the River road, near Brewn's Corner,—extending from said road to Kennebec River,—containing about forty-nine acres. Also, three undivided fourth parts of a tract of thomas Robbins' Meadow, and adjoining the estate of Thomas Robbins' Meadow, and adjoining the estate of Thomas Robbins' Meadow, and adjoining the estate of Thomas Robbins' Lane, so called, containing about twenty-three acres. Also, three undivided foarth parts of a tract of pasture land, situate in said Vassalboro', adjoining land of Charles Currier, and east of the Robbins' Lane, so called, containing about twelve acres. All subject to the widow's right of dower:—That an advantageous offer of Six Hundred seventy-nine dollars, has been made by Chas. E. Webber and A. P. Smiley of Vassalboro', in said county, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned insmediately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be put out on interest for the benefit of said Minors:—He therefore prays that License may be granted him to sell and convey the above described Real Estate to the persons making said offer, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate COUNTY of KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate in Real Estate Such as a court of Probate COUNTY of KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate in Real Estate County of Probate County of Real Esta

ately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be provided.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Nov., 1852.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereous, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given be before said Court.

Augusta, July 1, 1852.

To the Hon. DANIEL WILLIAMS, Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Ken-

robec.

THE Petition and Representation of ASA WIL-LIAMS, Administrator on the Estate of SETH L. RANDALL, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews, that the personal setate of said deceased, which has come into the bands and possession of the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars—that the said Adm'r therefore makes application to this Court, and prays your Honor that he may be authorized and empowered, agreeably to law, to sell and pass deeds to convey so much of the real estate of said deceased, as will be necessary to satisfy the demands now against said estate, including the reversion of the widow's dower, if necessary, with incidental charges. All which is respectfully submitted.

ASA WILLIAMS.

newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the second Monday of Dec. next, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court, D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

Attest—WM. R. Smith, Register.

Copy of petition and order of Court.

Attest—Wh. R. Smith, Register.

Copy of petition and order of Court.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix, on the Estate of JACOB NORTON, 2d, lute of China, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertuken that trust by giving bond has the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Nov. 8, 1852.

Solicits the patronage of those who wish to avail themselves of the superior facilities and advantages of this company, which combines all the benefits of the Mutual System, with the additional security of a large Stock Capital. Pamphlets and Circulars giving further information, can be obtained gratuitously on application to the Agent.

June 21, 1852.

FARM FOR SALE,

SITUATED in UNITY, a mile and a half from the Village, on the Angusta road con-

SUPERIOR MOULD CANDLES constantly on hand and for sale by CHARLES H. MULLIKEN,
48 Store one door north of the P. O., Augusta. COD LIVER OIL.—Superior Cod Liver Oil, the best in the market, a new supply just received by

48 EBEN FULLER.

A RED, two years old Heifer, of small size, with large horns and short tail, came into the enclosure of the subscriber in October last. The owner is requested to prove properey, pay charges and take her away.

Augusta, Nov. 22, 1852.

WOULD inform his old customers.

and the public, that he has leased, for the term of three years, the wellknown PIPER STAND, recently occupied by NEHEMIAH ELLIS, Water St.,
Augustn. By strict attention to the wants of the Traveling Community, he hopes to merit a good share of their
patronage. The House and Stable have been thoroughly
repaired, and furnished in commodious style, to meet the
wants of the Public.

BOARD—89.95 to \$5.00.

150 CORDS of White Birch Timber wanted, from 5 to 13 inches diameter, and 8 feet long. For tarther particulars, enquire of F. H. HARNDEN, at his shop, or of HENRY WILLIAMS, Augusta. SHINGLE'MACHINES, &c., FOR SALE.

THE subscriber is Manufacturing and has constantly on hand, SHINGLE MACHINES, CLAPBOARD MACHINES, AND GRIBLES PATENT SMUT MILLS—Also, HOWD'S IMPROVED WATER WHEEL. The above will be sold on the most favorable terms.

Augusta, Nov., 1852. *1y45 I. G. JOHNSON. FANCY GOODS.

KRAMER & HEYER, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

MRS. C. W. SWANTON,

No. 2 Arch Row, nearly opposite the Post Office, one door North of Eben Fuller's Drug Store.

44

STORE BUTTER POTA THE COMMENT OF THE POST OF THE POTA THE

FARMERS' Cast Steel SHOVELS, for sale by B. LIBBY & CO. CONGRESS BOOTS & SHOES, manufactured and war ranted, by 6 J. FRYE, No. 4 Merchants' Row.

1852. BOSTON AND LOWELL 1852.

Powder, or extra hazardous freight this season.

Tr Goods will be insured by the steamer OCEAN for one-tourth of one per cent., if requested, by applying to the Agent, without charge for Policy.

A. II. HOWARD, Agent.

Hallowell, May 1, 1852.

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS. NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

W JOSEPH & CO., just returned from New York, W. have opened a large assortment of NEW AND CHOICE STYLE GOODS, adapted to the season, among which may be found: Thibets, Lyonese, Paramatias, Coburgs, Alpaccas, Cashmeres, Muslin de Laines, Silk and Worsted Poplins, Calicors, Ginghams, etc..

SHAWLS. Bay State Long and Square Shawls, Cashmere, Thibet, Silk, &c.

SILKS—Black and Colored. Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Satinets, Flannels, &c., together with a general assortment of Staple and Dry Goods.

ALPACCAS—All colors, at 12½ cents per yard. Flannel, Socks and Yarn taken in exchange.

Cail at the Corner of Onk and Water Streets, near the Depot, and South of the Maine Farmer Office.

Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

CENTLEMEN purchasing their FALL and WINTER CLOTHING, will find a good assertment and Superior Styles, at W. H. CHISAN'S, 3m44 No. 8 Arch Row, Water St., Augusta. LUBIN'S PERFUMER.Y.—Boquet de Caroline, Millo-fleurs, Jenny Lind, Patchouly, Jockey Club, Verbeen, Mignonette. Just received and for sale by EBEN FULLER.

BOUNTY LAND. A LATE ACT OF CONGRESS embraces the services A of Officers and Soldiers of the AROOSTOOK EXPEDITION, and entitles them to forty acres of land for thirty days' service. Those who served that period and upwards will be entitled. The undersigned will attend to all applications, under this and other acts granting Bounty Lands, of those who wish to obtain the benefits of the

Provisions of the several acts. GEO. W. MORTON Augusta, March 26, 1852. UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE Annuity and Trust Company.

Capital, \$250,000. Cash System Exclusively. No Pre-

mium Notes, and no Assessments.
STEPHEN R. CRAWFORD, President. CHARLES G. ted.

ASA WILLIAMS.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88.—At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the 4th Monday of November, 1852.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereoft, three weeks successively in the Maine Parmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the second Monday of Dec. next, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, that (Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta (Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta (Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta (Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta (Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta (Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta (Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta (Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta (Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta (Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta (Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta (Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta (Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta (Court of Probate the Court of Prob

48 E. B. Simonton, Agent, Darby Block, Augusta

FARM FOR SALE,

SITUATED in UNITY, a mile and a half from the Village, on the Augusta road, containing 75 acres of good land, under a fine state of collivation, with good and convenient buildings, two good wells of soft water, and one of the best orchards in town. It is convenient to a School, is in a good neighborhood, and is as pleasant a location as can be found on the road. Said Farm will be sold at a very low price, and the terms of payment made easy. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber, on the premises.

Unity, October, 1852.

ESTABLISHED IN 1808! Health & Strength. Pure Blood & Long Life. Dr. S. O. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters.

A Most Agreeable and Infallible Remedy.

the market, a new supply just received by

48

COSTAR'S RAT EXTERMINATOR—the best article
cever used to kill Rais and Mice. It is sure death to
them. Call at COFREN'S and get a box—it's cheap.

48

CRASS SEEDS

FOR SALE at wholesale and retail by M. & F. BURR,
Dealers in Seeds, No. 15 Merchants' Row, Boston,
September 1st, 1352.

STRAY HEIFER.

ARED, two years old Heifer, of small size,
with large horns and short tail, came into
the enclosure of the subscriber in October last. The own.

They are not an 'Empyrical Medicine," but the preparation of a Regular Practicing Physician, who has made the study of Medicine his profession.

They are composed of Roots and Herbs, which possess the power to restore health, and strengthen the constitution.

They have been used with unfailing success for forty years.

They may be taken at any time, without restriction in diet or hindrance in business; while in every stage of existence and every scule of being they possess the curious power of resisting the effect of sudden changes of utmosphere, and thus obviate a multiplicity of evils connected with our variable and uncertain climate.

They differ from the majority of Medicines in the fact that the more they are known the more they are approved of, and hose who use them slawys preserve health, prevent disorder, and attain a cheerful and pleasant old age.

Particular Notice.

Particular Notice.

All Orders addressed to S. O. RICHARDSON, M. D., 19 Hanover street, BOSTON, with such references as may be deemed proper, will be punctually attended to. Agents are particularly requested to mention in their or ders, the most safe, speedy and economical route of forwarding their packages.

Prepared by me, at SOUTH READING, MASS., and sold wholesale and retail at my office, 19 Hanover street, and by Agents, Merchants, Traders, Druggists, Apothecaries, and Dealers in Medicine, throughout the United States.

75 cents per bottle; 50 cents per Package.
AGENTS.—DILLINGHAM & TITCOMS, EDER FULLER, and CUSHING & BLACK, Augusts.

Hay Cutters, Corn Shellers & Chain Pumps TOR SALE by M. & F. BURR, at their Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, No. 15 Merchants' Row, Boston. Sept. 1, 1852.

SPERM OIL.—Winter Sperm Oil, of superior quality,
S may be had at a very low price, at
46

Tea-and Coffee.

100 CHESTS, half-chests and boxes of the best qualities of Hyson, Oolong, Pekoe, Ningyong, and Souchong TEAS, and 25 bags Java, Porto Cabello, Rio, Cape and St. Domingo COFFEES. Also a large lot of the best qualities of Ground Coffee, in bulk and in pound papers.
To Country Traders may be sure of suiting themselves as to quality and price, at No. 3 Smith's Block, South Market Square.

Augusta, October 12, 1822.

DECOME. A seed secretary for sale by

BROOMS. A good assortment for sale by B. LIBBY & CO.

CASH PAID for FLAX SEED by M. & F. BURR, Seed Dealers, No. 15 Merchants' Row, Boston. September 1, 1852. 6 6m36 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

CONGRESS BOOTS & SHOES, manufactured and warranted, by 6 J. FRYE, No. 4 Merchants' Rose.

MISS M. B. CHANDLER

HAS JUST RECEIVED her Winter's Stock of Millimerry Goods, and offers them at unusually low
prices. Her stock consists of BONNETS, RIBBONS,
FLOWERS, &c. &c.
Straw Bonnets bleached and repaired at short notice.
Straw Bonnets bleached and repaired at short notice.
SPRESS-MAKING attended to in all its various branches.
Shop at No. 1 Bridge's Hleck, (up stairs.)
Augusta, November, 15, 1832.

FRESH CAMPHENE—just received by
J. W. COFREN.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Ge le and deuble MELODEONS, EOLIANS, SERAPHINES, and REED ORGANS. He selects the best
marrants them at the lowest retail prices—also gives some
warrants them at the lowest retail prices—also gives some
the best manufacturers. Having had experience in using
these instruments, unning them and teaching from these instruments, tuning them and teaching from these instruments, unning them and teaching from the manufacturers.

Communications through the Post Office with meet with uning them and teaching from the manufacturers.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

G. H. CARPENTER to specific and the control of the control o

BUTLER & CRAFTS, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

And Dealers in W. I. Goods, Corn, Flour, Oats, Beans, Pork, Lard and Fish. Also, Herds Grass and Clover Seed. No. 3 Atlantic Wharf, Portland, Me-RALPH BUTLER, JR. 3m38 AMASA CRAFTS. Fall and Winter Campaign for 1852-8. At BOSWORTH'S Fashionable and Well-

At BOSWORTH'S Fashionable and Well-Known Clothing Depot.

I WOULD say to my former customers, and to all whe wish to buy a good garment at a low price, that they may find me at my

**NEW STORE, No. 2 NORTH'S BLOCK, a few doors

South of the Bridge,

Where, if they will call before purchasing elsewhere, they cannot fail to be suited, as my assortment was never more extensive, or better selected, as regards both Quantity and Quality. My stock of Clothing consists in part of the following articles: Bine Pilot Overcoats, Drab do., Black do., Brown do., Olive do.; Black Satinet Sacks, Drah do. do., Tweed do. do.; Black Satinet Sacks, Drah do. do., Tweed do. do.; Black Satinet Sacks, Drah do. do., Treed do. do.; Black Doeskin Pants, Black Green Jackets, Polka Coats, Fancy Doeskin Pants, Satinet do.

do.

OH. CLOTH and INDIA RUBBER GARMENTS of every variety. Also, very heavy red and blue FLANNEL SHIRTS. My stock of Extra Woolen Cieths

Is very large, and well adapted to the coming season. Also on hand a full assortment of Hdk/s., Cravats, Scarfs, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Stockings, Gloves and Umbreilas.

My facilities for making CUSTOM WORK are unaur-passed, as I have us excellent Cutter und the best workased, us a naveacen.
CUTTING done at short notice.
R. T. BOSWORTH.

Augusta, Oct., 1851. FARE REDUCED TO PORTLAND,

VIA WINTHROP. STAGES will leave AUGUSTAI for WINTHROP every day (Sundays excepted.) at
9, o'clock A. M.
or on the arrival of the last train of Cars.
FARE from Augusta to Winthrop, 56 cents; from Augusta to Waterville, 75 cents; from Augusta to Waterville, 75 cents; J. MITCHELL.
Augusta, October 5, 1852.

Augusta, October 5, 1852. MILLINERY AND DRY GOODS MILLINERY AND DRY GOODS.

MRS. RICHMOND, having recently curred from Boston, would invite the inhabitants of Winthrop to call and examine her carefully selected stock of CLOAK and DRESS GOODS, with Trimmings in great variety. Rich Bonnet Ribbons, Ladies' Dress Caps, Embroideries, Gloves, Ladies', Missee' and Infants' Hoods; Double and Single Zephyr Worsteds; Colored and White Crochet Cotton; Moravian Cotton; Bay State Flannel Shawls. Ladies' worsted and woolen Hose, Comforters, Woolea Yarn, Sheetings, Drillings, &c. Also, a large assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Boots and Shows, Sandal and other Rubbers.

Rubbers.

Mrs. Richmond, grateful for past favors, respectfully oblicits a continuance of the same.

Winthrop, Nov., 1852.

48 JOHN McARTHUR, No. 1 Market Sqr JOHN McARTHUR, No. 1 Market Sqr'

HAS for sale, either wholesale or retail, 300 bbls. Common and Extra Geneace and St. Louis Flour; 600 bu. Vellow Flat Corn; 20 hhds. and tierces Molassee; 30 boxes and bbls. Sugar; 50 chests and boxes Teas; 15 bags Java, P. C. and Gonives Coffee; 50 hoxes Window Glasse; 2000 lbs. best Goschen Cheese; 4000 lbs. Hemp and Mushifts Cordage; 30 bbls. Pork and Lard; 75 qtls. Cod and Pollock Fish; 10 bbls. pure Sperm and W. R. Oil; 100 casks Nails; 20 boxes Tobacco; 15 bbls. and boxes Saleratus; 300 bags fine Salt; 10 boxes T. D. Pipes; 30 kegs Gun Powder; 75 ihds. coarse and fine Salt; 30 boxes Pepper, Spice and Ginger. Also Buffalo Robes, Wooden Ware, Mackerel, Sword Fish, Hailbut, Tongues and Sounds, Sospa, burnst and ground Coffee, Lime, Oakum, Butter, Rye and Indian Meul, Lorillard's Snuff and Tobacco, Onions, Brooms, Muts, &c. &c.

GREAT BARGAIN FOR \$800.

A FARM, situated in CANAAN, five miles from Hunter's Mills, where the contemplated Baugor Railroad passes, and where will be a Depot; three miles from Canaau Village, on a good read, near a school-house, and one mile from a meeting-house. One hundred and thirty acres of good land, a small house and shed, a good barn, 35 by 40 feet; cuts from twelve to thirty tons of hay; has a young orchard, word and codar enough for any one farm—is well situated to divide and make two farms. Terms of payment made liberal. Enquire of JOHN TOTMAN.

Pishon's Ferry, Clinton, Nov. 2, 1852.

FEATHERS!

THE subscribers have recently established at Lewision, a Feather Warehouse, where they cleanse and purify all kinds and description of Feathers, which they offer to the public, Wholesale or Retail, at Boston prices.

Our Feathers are cleansed by a steam process recently invented and entirely new, by which the dirt, all importies and offensive smell common to new Feathers, are removed. They are put up in neat packages, of five to thirty pounds earh, under our own inspection, and can be sent to any part of the State without damage.

We invite dealers to give us orders for samples and prices, with assurances that we will give them an article that they will be perfectly satisfied with both in quality and price. We warrant our Feathers to be clean, and equal in quality to the samples sent.

Lewiston, Nov., 1852.

451 ROSE & LADD.

BRUSHES: BRUSHES: A prime assortment of Hair Brushes, just received by 46 J. W. COFREN. OILS.—Sperm, Whale, and Lard Oils, for sale by
DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB.

Oll.: Oll.: Winter Whale Oil of various qualities, said theap, by 46 J.-W. COFREN. DAPER HANGINGS _A large lot of new ets HORSE HAIR MITTENS will be found much superior to a Brush. Just received by G. H. CUSHING.
Nov. 14.

Java Coffee.

TO LET.

TENEMENT on CRESCENT STREET,
Convenient for a small family. Apply to
Angusta, Nov. 15, 1852. 47 WM. R. SMITH.

NOTICE.

OR SALE, cheap for Cash, or on credit, a small HOUSE, Barn and out-buildings, very convenient, and in a good state of repair; together with Twenty acres of GOOD LAND, most of which is in a state of cultivation, containing a small Wood Lot, and a young Orchard. Said place is situated in the town of GREENE, one mile from the Centre, on the County road leading from Winthrop to Lewiston. For particulars, enquire of CYRUS CASE, or Agent.

Greene, Sept. 23, 1852.

DRUGGISTS, HALLOWELL,

HAVE been appointed, by the City Authorities, Agents for the sale of Spirituous Liquors for Medicinal and Mechanical purposes. They are now supplied with the best qualities of Alcohol, Brandy, Gin, Wines, \$\phi_c\$, which will be sold at low prices for the above purposes.

8. P. & Co. are wholesale and retail dealers in Medicines, Paints, Oils and Dyc-Stuffs. Purchasers will do well to call before buying elsewhere.

Hallowell, May 26, 1852.

TINKHAM, ADAMS & NILES. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

RANK J. TINKHAN. JOHN Q. ADAMS. GEO. W. NILES.

References.—Messrs. Brown, Lamson & Co., Beston;
Messrs. Bancroft, Brickett & Co., Boston; E. A. Boardman, Esq., Boston; J. W. Baldwin, Esq., President Fancuil Hail Bank, Boston; F. Gould, Esq., President Blackstone Bank, Boston; Hon. Elijah Cleveland, Coventry,
Vt.; H. Cutting, Esq., Waterford, Vt.; Silas Pierce & Co.
Boston.

NO RELIEF, NO PAY.

I has adopted the above as his motto since he has introduced his invaluable

VENETIAN LINIMENT,

On sale in the United States—now over three years—
TD During that period, every hottle sold has been warranted to give RELIEF, if used according to the directions, or the money would be refunded, and no Agent was
allowed to have it on sale without he would warrant it.

THOUSANDS OF HOTTLES have been sold, and
not one in a thousand have been returned.

Wherever it has been introduced it has superceded every
other Liniment, and with scarcely any advertising, has
quietly won public confidence. Now there are hundreds
of families that are never without it. This has been done
by private recommendation, chiefly from those who have
been cured by it of obstinate Diseases, when every
other remedy has proved ineffectual.

Many persons have said on reading mylpamphilet, that it
cures too many complaints; but I have replied, "Use it
according to the directions, and if you do not get relieved,
your money will be returned." More I cannot say; for if
I confer no benefit I ask no remuneration. All that is
asked is a fair trial and I ann assured there will be no dissatisfaction.

IT IS WARRANTED TO CURE Cholera, Cholic, Dvsasked is a fair trial and I am assured there will be no dissatisfaction.

IT IS WARRANTED TO CURE Cholers, Cholic, Dysentery, Cramp, Vomitins, Sea Sickness, Chilbiains, Swellings, Old Sorce, Bruises, Cough, Croup, Mumps, Chapped
Hands, Wens, Corns, Mosquito Bites, Warts, Palpitation
of the Heart; Weakness in the Limbs, Back and Chest;
Pains in the Joints, Hemorrhoge, &c.

LADIES can find no article that will so quickly and
harmlessly semove Pimpics and Blotches from the Neck,
Face and Hands.

CHRONIC RHEUMATISM it cures as certainly as it
is applied. But Inflammatory requires the aid of a Physician, as an internal treatment is requisite.

Persons suffering from Weakness or Pains in the Back,
Chest or Limbs, will find relief in a few applications of this
Liniannt. It opens the pores besides strengthening the
muscles.

TOOTHACHE is cured by it in a few minutes.

Lininent. It opens the pores bestever immeries.

TOOTHACHE is cured by it in a few minutes.

It is also warranted superior to anything else to alleviate and cure Cuts, Burns, Old Sores, Swellings, etc.

This Liniment is an internal as well as external remedy, and is warranted harmicss.

The Sec that every bottle has Dr. TOBIAS' written signature, as no other is genuine. Pull directions accompany every bottle.

The Price 2S and 50 cents per bottle.

The Price 2S and 50 cents per bottle.

The Depot No. 22S Greenwich street, New York.

JOSEPH B. HALL, Prague 1ste, Arossisch Co... Me., Sole Wholesale Agent for Maine and New Brunswick.

July, 1852.

Salt.

Salt.

2000 BAG5 Thatcher & Sens Ground Rock Salt, in prime order, and 50 hbds. Liverpool Salt, clean and white, for eale very low at No. 3 Smith's Block, seem Narket Square, by ELIAS G. HEDGE, Augusin, October, 1852.

NAILS !-NAILS ! !-1000 Ceaks for sale at wholesale or retail very low, by MEAD & BROOKS.

Augusts, Sept. 1, 1852.

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I know not if this heart, so fond, So faithful, would not break, Thus pained by absence, were it not.

Reflected back from thine.

I think, O treasure of my life!

Above thy husband's praise;

Of all that thou hast been to me,

My happiness and pride, Since at God's altar thou didst stand

I think-O, bitter thought!-- bow small

Has been thy love's return;

So dear a prize to earn;

A lone, tempestuous sea,

So turns my soul to thee

Mry hear her gentle words,

And the sweet voices of our boys, My pretty little birds?

And then, if sorrow comes, I'll kiss

The hand that wields the rod,

And from afflictions deep exclaim "Thy will be done, O God!"

Farewell now to the glories of the year!

The cloudiness of Winter cometh o'er us.

And nothing save the spring-tide will restore

An ardent sunbeam. All the leaves, grown sear,

Drop deadly to the ground 'neath the cold glow

Of a far-gleaming moon. The quiet stars,

Like Peris gazing through a prison's bars,

The music from the leaves, and from the grass

Is now but all too mute. Ere long will pass

Which filled the ears upon a summery night.

The vehement north-wind, conscious of his might Over the dead-cold land, and on my glass

The fingers of the fresh brown Autumn's fate will wri

Che Story-Celler.

From the National Era.

UNCLE JOHN'S VISIT.

A Tale for the Times.

BY MARTHA RUSSELL.

CHAPTER I.

It came at last-what the fire, Cassandra-like,

had muttered of for several days past-what

people prophesied to each other on the street-

what Bill Lyman, the stage driver, had foreseen

that morning, when he called for his heaviest

pea jacket-what young maidens and schoolboys

had looked for with such impatient longings-

what the houseless and homeless had anticipated

And a right brave storm it was, none of your

light, trifling affairs, that merely cover the earth

with a thin frosting, like that on a bridal loaf,

but a regular old fashioned snow storm. To be

sure it was rather coquettish at first, like a young

horse at starting, but soon it settled down and

went to work in good earnest. It wove dainty

and covered them over like a careful mother; it

powdered the heads of the cedars, until they

ooked like white-haired giants, and wrapped alike

Oh! very impartial were those same little

white, feathery flakes, that came dancing down

at the bidding of the storm, edging alike the blue

cloth cloak of Judge Edmands and the ragged

"Ermine too dear for an Earl,"

Then they made a league with the cool headed

old tactician, the north wind, and together they

went skirring through the streets, heaving up

embankments here, and digging trenches and

turning curves there, rushing round corners, to

attack stout, rosy cheeked gentlemen, who fought

and sputtered and dashed the snow from their

evebrows, to see what awaited them next, while

the thinly clad shop girls drew their shawls close-

ly around them, and scudded in troops, like little

snow-birds, close under the lee of the house to

escape their boisterous greetings. In the space of

an hour or so, the storm had the city pretty much

to itself, for whoever had a shelter, was glad to

On the corner of C. and D. streets was a spa-

cious wholesale clothing store, upon which, in

harrying up and down fore streets, after the last

stragglers, the storm seemed to bestow particular

attention. It tried to shake the mahogany cased

windows, and find some crack in them, or in the

heavily panneled door, by which it could gain

ingress; but baffled here, it contented itself with

wrapping a white covering over the gilded sign-

board, darkening the windows, muffling the steps

and barricade against the door, as if it said-

"Never mind! I'll be ready for you when you do

while waiting their return, he sat before the atove, with his heels resting upon a high stool,

rather above the level of his head, and his eyes

fixed upon a lamp hook in the wall as a kind of

tether to his imagination, as he counted up the

profits of the day's sales-a very necessary and

commendable process, seeing next day was New

Year's, and he anticipated several extra demands

upon his purse. Perhaps we should not be far

from the truth, if we said that, at the same time,

he gave a sort of rough guess at his neighbor

Jumper's profits, and wondered just how much

and what he would give at their pastor's donation

party the next evening; for Mr. D. Orestes Jimps

did not like to be cast in the shade by any one,

especially by a rival house; beside, we see all, at

more interest in other people's concerns than it

But, hurrah! the storm has triumphed! Thro

the open door falls the barricade of snow, follow-

ed by the wind, that sends the glittering particles

dancing through the whole length of the store

and raises such a commotion among the various

garments, mentionable and unmentionable, sus-

panded overhead, that it is some time before the

astonished Mr. Jimps is aware of the cause of

low-eyed girl, with a cheek almost as white as

the snow matted in her abundant hair, and cling-

"Well, what's wanting, my girl !" asked Mr.

Jimps, as the thin, wan face, scarcely higher than

the level of the counter, was turned up to him with a timid, appealing glance.

ing to the folds of her miserable dress.

a, so remarkably disinterested, that we take

garments of the beggar with

get beneath it, and stay there.

the graves of rich and poor, in shrouds of daz-

with anxiety and dread-the snow storm.

Seem shivering as they cast regards below.

But, as a sailor, cust upon

How few the deeds that I have done

Repentant turns to Heaven, and prays,

Grant, grant, kind Heaven, that I once more

From Godey's Ludy's Book.

THE APPROACH OF WINTER

BY JOHN S. MOORE.

Of all thy winning ways; I think of thy devoted love,

Serenely at my side.

not get any more done; and-and-it is so cold, Consoler! for thy sake. I know not if these weary, watching Tearful eyes of mine we will finish the others as soon as we can." Would not be dim, but for the emile

"I thought your mother understood our terms, I told her when she took the work, that we made it a rule to pay only when the lot was done." returned Mr. Jimps. "There are a plenty of people mother cannot expect us to make an exception in

her have the money for them."

out to your mother!"

the little one edked timidly towards the stove.

Jennie is so sick, and-"

But Mr. Jimps did not stay to hear her out; for, just at that moment the outer door again picion that he rather enjoyed the disasters of Mr. opened, and a person entered, who slammed it Jimps. to, right in the face of the storm, and began to stamp his boots and shake his garments in a way gentleman pause and turn his back to the storm, that gave strong proofs of their firm texture. As to get breath, "that little girl must have a hard soon as Mr. Jimps caught sight of the high nose time of it getting home, won't she ?" that peered like a projecting battlement over the folds of the red worsted comforter which enveloped the lower portion of the new corner's face, he one." sprung round the counter, and seizing his hand, shook it heartily, as he exclaimed-

come from? Did you snow down!"

off his low crowned hat, and shaking a miniature and with a nod to the rather pretty-looking lady snow from its broad brim; "but I'd like to been who looked down upon them, the old man folsnowed under. Who'd a thought it would have lowed his nephew into the house. come by such handfuls? I told mother, when I Uncle John Markham was warmly received by started, I guessed there be more snow before I his nephew's wife. He was a bit of a humorist. got back; but I did not think of its coming so like "odd as Dick's hat-band," the people said in his a judgment. Black Simon and I have had a time village, (and, by the way, we should very much of it, I tell you, Dimmie. Whew! my fingers like to know in what the peculiarity of the said ache like the toothache!" he added, drawing off Richard's hat-band consisted.) "Eccentric." a thick pair of blue and white yarn mittens, and Mrs. Jimps whispered to her friends as she intro spreading his hard palms to the fire.

"It is the worst storm we have had vet." re- and rich folks can afford to be "odd." turned Mr. Jimps, wincing slightly at the appella- His visits were very welcome among his ne tion, by which the old man addressed him. In phews and nieces, not merely because of his his native village, he had always been known as wealth; for though they were keen-sighted "Dimmie Jimps," it being a sort of abbreviation business people, and perhaps did not entirely put of the classical cognomen, Demosthenes Orestes, that out of the question, yet they had sense bestowed upon him by his father, which he had enough to love and respect the old man for his ignored ever since his establishment in this city, intrinsic goodness. signing his name D. Orestes Jimps, Esq. But "Tea being over, and little Augustus Adelhe knew there was no use of urging the case with mar, Mr. Jimps, son and heir, having been sent to Uncle John. He would always remain Dimmie bed, after making several journeys to "Banbury with him; so he smoothed his brow, and said Cross' on the old man's foot, the conversation heartily-

"Come, Uncle John, take a seat, and make yourself comfortable, if you can, until some of said Mrs. Jimps, turning to her husband. "I the boys get back; then we will go up to the is a love of a thing. Uncle John you must see house. Julia will be delighted to see you. You it-my gift for Mrs. E-, our pastor's wife. will stay over to-morrow night with us, of course. I do not believe there will be anything half so To-morrow night is Mr. E.'s Donation Party, and pretty sent as it;" and running into the opposite you must certainly attend that. He asks after parlor she returned with a beautiful papier mache you always, when he calls." Then chancing to work-stand. let his eye fall on the waiting child, whom he had quite forgotten, he said, with a gesture toward old man looking at it with a good deal of interest. the door-

"You had better run home, little girl. Your mother knows my terms—can't vary for any one. life." A man must have some rules, and stick by them, if he intends to do anything," he added, turning to Uncle John.

"Aye, sound doctrine, that, Dimmie. But what is this! Who could send a child out in such a storm ?" said the old man, hastily rising, and striding forward to open the door, the knob

of which the child was vainly trying to turn. "There, run home, little girl, if you don't intend to be buried," he cried ; "your folks are crazy to send you out in such weather." For a second, ere she crossed the threshold,

the little pale face was turned up to his, as if to thank him, and he saw that it was wet with

"What-what?" he muttered; and was about to follow her, when he was recalled by the voice of Mr. Jimps-

"Come in, uncle; you will catch your death standing in that draft !" cried the little man. "Who was that child, Dimmie ? and what pos-

essed her friends, if she had any, to send her out in such a storm !" asked the old man, as he again "Oh, she don't mind it. She is one of the

thousands you will find in the city-one scarcely knows who or what they are. Her mother came here for work; and, as she was recommended by one of our hands whom we could trust, we let her take some. I should think I heard some one say her husband was a dissipated sort of fellow. The city is full of such people." "But what sent her here to-day! Do you owe

them anything, Dimmie ?" "Owe then!" returned Mr. Jimps, laughing You must think me hard run, not to be able to pay for a half dozen shirts. I always make it a rule to pay for each lot of work when it is bro't in and answers inspection; and that is what I call fair on all sides. But this woman wants

"And you didn't do it, Dimmie !" said the old

me to do more-she has sent in half her lot, and

wants me to pay her for these before the rest are

Now, it was very provoking no doubt, but none "Not I. I should never get my work done at of these manœuvres seemed to disturb the equathat rate. If she does not like the terms, she nimity of Mr. D. Orestes Jimps, the owner of must look elsewhere for work." the store. All the clerks had gone to tes; and

"I s'pose there are people who would have been foolish enough to have done it, or, perhaps, given her a little something out of their own pockets," observed the old man, watching the face of Mr. Jimps with a very peculiar expres-

"Yes, and foolish enough they are, as you say. Now, I claim to be as liberal and benevolent as most men; but I act upon system in this, as well as everything else. I pay my taxes promptly, and subscribe liberally to several beevolent societies; besides, my wife devotes half her time to their management. If these people the hostler may neglect him, poor fellow. You really are worthy, and need aid, let them apply to these, and to the city authority. Casual charity only encourages street begging and idle- the hall; "I may find some old friends down

"But-but-I s'pose there are some among them so proud that they would rather starve than beg," returned the old man, with the same many just such in our neighborhood, at home, do it."

"No doubt of it. You would be surprised at way along the snowy streets, until he reached the the degree of pride manifested by the people suburbs of the city. who work for me, though many of them are as poor as Job. These people are doubtless of the sionally to decipher, by the dim light of the lamps same stamp. Lewis," he added, addressing a the number on some of the dilapidused building young clerk, who entered, out of breath with which lined the street. At last, he approached facing the storm, "put down those half-dozen

ahirta to the credit of Mrs. Ives." "Mise Sarah Ives, George street!" queried

"No-Mrs. Mary Ives, Bingham Crossing,

"Please, sir," began a little trembling, piping erately encased his dapper person in a wadded overcoat, and enveloped his throat in the volumwants to know if you will be kind enough to let inous folds of a costly marine scarf.

While he was drawing on his overshoes, hi Mr. Jimps took the packet which the child guest took from his pocket a large pocket-book, drew from under her shawl, and deliberately and wrote a few words on a blank leaf. They were soon ploughing their way

counted the coarse garments it contained, while direction of Mr. Jimps' residence: Uncle John looking the storm square in the face, as if it were "Three, four, five, six. Why, child," exclaimed the gentleman, as he finished counting, an old friend, and Mr. Jimps trying to give it the "how is this! Here is but half the lot we gave cut by turning sideways. It bore this for a while but at last, as they turned a corner, it sprang on "No, sir," returned the child, as she edged upon him, and flapping the long ends of his scar back to her first stand, "mother knew that-but in his face, suddenly lifted his shining beaver little Jennie has been so sick, sir, that we could from his head, and lodged it in a snow-bank which it had been piling up right under the win and the coal is all gone. Mother hoped, sir, you dow of Governor B--'s mansion, as if for the would be kind enough to pay her for these, and special amusement of a small group of curly-headed children and a lovely young lady who were watching the persons with delight.

"Oh, if it had only happened anywhere else -thought Mr. Jimps, as, with one glance at the mechievious face of Miss Eva Bglad to work for us on these terms, and your laughing little ones, he picked up his beaver and disappeared round the corner. Uncle John followed with steady steps. No danger of the "But please, sir," pleaded the little one, "little storm's playing tricks with his apparel. His hat was jammed down upon his bald crown, as if he meant it to stay there; and we have a sus-

"I say, Dimmie," he remarked, seeing that

"Very likely!" returned the old man, with a peculiar smile, replying to the first part of Mr. "Why, Uncle John Markham! where did you Jimps' remarks; "poor people are apt to do a great many strange things. But here we are at "No. Dimmie," returned the old man, taking the door, and there is your wife at the window;"

duced him; but then he was rich and childles

turned upon the approaching Donation Party.

"Simpson sent home the stand to-day, dear," "Why, its a pretty thing enough," said the

as his niece explained the material and the process of manufacturing it. "That butterfly hovering over the rose, there, is as natural as "But what's it for, Julia! It is hardly strong

enough to hold a mouse." "Oh, it will hold light things; and then, it is

such a beautiful ornament in a parlor."

"Only twenty dollars. Orestes, how I wish your vases had been sent home, so that Uncle John could have seen them, too. They are such beauties-the real Bohemian glass, and no mis-

"And what do they cost?" "Twenty more," was the reply.

"Well, Dimmie, you said you was liberal to day, and I do not dispute it; but it does seem to me, children, with my old-fashioned notions, that you might have laid out your money more wisely, considering your minister's wife and children .-But you mean well, doubtless, and cannot fail to be benefited by it yourselves, whatever your friends may be; for no one ever opened their purse-strings out of kindness, without being the

"In that case, Uncle John, you will return much better man than you came, for I intend to make a draft on you," said Julia, blushing and laughing. "We are getting up a society for the suppression of idolatry among the Chinese in California, and I must have you down for a good

"Stay a bit, niece. Chinese-I heard they were coming over there by thousands, but I don't know that they are much worse idolaters than our folks are there. Besides, I have one or two claims of the Society to which I belong, to settle, before I can think of yours."

"Your Society! Why, I did not know as you belonged to any one, uncle!"

"You were mistaken, then," returned the old man, gravely. "For many years I have been a member of the oldest society in the world-the same of which our Saviour was a distinguished member while on earth-the Society of Human Brotherhood .- a Society which has for its aim and object all the poor, oppressed, fallen, and down-trodden beings upon God's earth. I must attend to this first niece; and then I will see

about yours." There was silence a few moments, before the old [man, who had risen and walked to the window, added, gaily—
"By-the-by, children, I guess I'll just step

round to the Hotel, and take a look at 'Black "Not to-night, you surely need not go out

to-night," cried Mr. and Mrs. Jimps in the same

"Why not ? See, it has stopped snowing, and I am not quite so frail as Julia's stand there .-Simon had a hard time of it, getting here, and need not think I am lost, if I am not back in ar hour or two," he added, as he passed through there; and chat awhile,"

"Black Simon" was looked after, and talked searching glance. "I dare say there are a good to for a few moments, much as if he had been a child, and then instead of returning to the warm who would rub pretty closely before they would sitting-room of the hotel, or the elegant parlor of Mr. Jimps, the old man sturdily ploughed his

Here he slackened his steps, and paused occathe number on some of the dilapidated buildings one, from which issued the sound of music and dancing, and knocked loudly at the door. It was opened by a rosy-cheeked Irish girl, in a gay ball stume and dirty white slippers.

"Is there a family of the name of Ives living it

"Yes, there be, the poor craythers; but not in len, discouraged husband, that night, awoke here, sir," was the reply, as she saw Mr. Mark- feelings of hope, and courage, and self-respect, in ham about to lay hold of the latch of a door near the poor fellow's heart, to which he had long by. "That is Teddy McGuire's room. The been a stranger." Ives' are above, sir. I'll be afther showin' the

It was quite late when the old man reached h

"Fie, Uncle John," began Mrs. Jimps, smiling

"I think I shall write to her myself, this morn

ing," returned the old man, in the same light

"But uncle, these must be very interesting

"They are; so much so that I am determined

o introduce them to you. Will you call with

It being New Year's Day, however, Mr

Jimps, amid calls and business, quite forgot Un-

gentleman was absent most of the day, on busi-

ness of his own, and it was only until he was

"Why, it is too late now, Uncle John, Julia

"Well, I can't go to this party with you until

Black Simon bore them with flying steps along

the crowded streets, until, with a suddenness that

It was too cold for Mr. Jimps to remonstrate

Uncle John rapped softly at Ives' door, and

after waiting a few moments, as no one came

opened it himself. One glance around the apart-

ment taught him the cause of that silence. Near

She was the first to observe their entrance, and

"My kindness! repay me! you here!" ex-

"Yes, Dimmie, I was certain you did not un

"Save a bit of bread for the children, and

Mr. Jimps was neither an unjust nor hard

And, to do Mr. Jimps justice, he never did.

be much curtailed by the deed.

late." said Mr. Jimps.

me, sometime during the day ?"

"With great pleasure, uncle."

way, an' ye please."

Uncle John followed the girl up the gloomy, nephew's house that night, and Mr. Jimps and dirty stairs, asking by the way, (for the old man his wife were too sleepy to ask many questions was a bit of a Yankee,) what was the cause of but the next morning at the breakfast table, they the festivity below. were disposed to be quite curious on the subject "A wedding, pir : Mikey Flaherty is married

of his late hours. to Tim Doolan's Bridget to-night," returned the girl, with a smile, adding, as she pointed to a as she handed him his coffee, "this never will door at the extreme end of the passage, " It's do. 1 think I shall have to write to Aunt Sarah there ye will find them ve seek." about it." The old man turned to thank her, but she was

already half way down stairs, stepping to the lively measure of an Irish jig; so he walked on, and knocked gently at the door which the girl had pointed out. It was opened by the same pale people, these friends of yours, to keep you up so faced child whom he had seen in his nephew's store. She looked up to him with a quick glance of recognization, mingled with surprise, and then glanced toward her mother, who sat leaning over a miserable bed, on which lay a little child, over whose face the ashen hue of death was already stealing. Seeing that her mother did not observe the stranger, she said: cle John's proposal-the more readily as that old

"It's the gentleman who opened the door for me, to-day, mother." Thus disturbed, the woman looked up, question

about to dress for the donation party in the eveingly, almost impatiently, at the intruder. ning, that the old man saw fit to remind him of "Excuse me, ma'am," begun the old man, his engagement. an apologetic tone, but deliberately shutting the door behind him. "I fear I intrude; but the lithas already commenced dressing for the party. tle girl is right. I am glad to find she got home said the little man. safe. My nephew, Mr. Jimps, did not quite un derstand the child, it seems; and I have come to I have called on these friends, that's certain,' make it all straight." And he handed out a five said the old man. "If you are minded to go dollar bill as he spoke.

with me, I'll have black Simon and the sleigh a The woman took the bill, looked at it a mor the door by the time you are dressed." and returned it with a heavy sigh.

"I cannot change it, sir. I have not a cent of money in the world." almost took Mr. Jimps' breath from his body, the "It's all right, ma'am. I don't want any

old man drew up before a rickety old building. change-I mean Mr. Jimps don't; he isn't at all "Uncle John, you must have mistaken the particular-that is-I say, keep it, ma'am, you place! your friends surely cannot live here,' need it all, and more too, in such weather as cried Mr. Jimps, from beneath the many folds o his scarf.

The woman looked at him with mingled der and suspicion. At length she said :

his teeth chattered, and his scarf was almost froz-"There is some mistake, sir. Mr. Jimps is en to his lips even then; so, stepping carefully very particular man. He owes me but one dollar, in his dainty, glistening boots, he followed the and it may bring both of us into trouble if I keep old man through the gloomy hall and up the dirthe money." ty stairs. Mr. Jimps was somewhat fastidious

"Take it. I say. Zounds! have not I a right and more than once he would have taken excepto do as I please with my-I mean hasn't Mr. tion to the various smells that seemed to congre-Jimps a right to do what he pleases with his gate in that hall, had he not been too well wrapt Take it, and make yourself comfortaup to be aware of them.

The woman waited to be urged no more; she eagerly clutched the money and burst into tears. as she cried-"The blessing of those ready to perish be upon

the stove, with his little boy in his arms, who you both, sir. I should not have sent out to-day, was sobbing in that peculiar, spasmodic manner but we have neither food nor fuel, and little Jenthat indicates the utter exhaustion of the physical "Have you no one whom you can send out af

frame, sat William Ives, with his eyes fixed upon the bed which had been arranged as decently as ter food and fuel?" asked the old man, with a possible to receive the dead body of little Jennie. glance towards the further corner of the room, The mother had done all her scanty means alwhere, from beneath a pile of rage, came the lowed. She had parted the soft hair on the little heavy breathing of a man.

brow, straightened the shrunken limbs, and robed "Yes," returned the woman, as with a troubled them in a pretty white frock, the last relic of happoor fellow, is not well. He is worn out," she pier days. The dainty edgings with which it went on with a sigh, "with care, and want, and was trimmed were in strange contrast with the trouble. If you will be kind enough to stay with her busy fingers in those happy days when a momiserable bed coverings-edgings wrought by Ellen, sir, I will run down myself, and get what ther's glad anticipations first stirred her heart. we want. It's only two doors from here," she Then she had flung herself on her knees by the

added, seeing the old man about to remonstrate. | Then she had hang he had buried in the her husband's intemperate habits. "She fears to trust him with the money, and perhaps she is right," thought he, as he drew the scanty covering over the dying child, and began to look about for something to hindle a fear that the scanty covering to place a poor, sickly-looking rose in the cold hand of the little one. Uncle John glanced at the bush she had showed him the night before and known to come the scanty cover. clothes neither wept nor moved. for something to kindle a fire with, against the night before, and knew at once from came. It was her all, poor thing ! mother's return.

The little girl laid down the coarse shirt sleeve she was stitching, and came to his aid, but they soon both parents were mingling words of deep gratitude with their tears. could find nothing but a few bits of paper.

as the old man laid his hand on that article.—
"He brought it with him when we moved from the construction has been as we needed the money, "That is Willie's kite, sir," she whispered, the country, but I don't know as he will mind it starving as we were, we thought not less of your confidence to us than we did of that. It much, if he can only be warm." was so kind, so noble in you, to trust us! But

As she spoke, a curly head peeped out from beneath the rags in the corner, and presently you shall be repaid, sir; William and I are determined to do it, if we work our fingers to a little boy of five or six years old crept to her the bone! And this gentleman to come as he

did through the snow to aid us! Oh, how can "Willie, don't wake father !" she whispered, we ever be grateful enough?" hushing his exclamation of surprise at the sight of a stranger. "We are going to have a fire, claimed the bewildered Mr. Jimps, turning to and something to eat, Willie," she added. Uncle John, and rapidly unwinding the folds of "Mother has gone after the things. Mr. Jimps his scarf, as if pressed for breath. sent the money by this gentleman, and now it's derstand the errand of that little girl, yesterday,

The little boy's slee py eyes flew wide open at so I followed her home, and settled your bill mythe mention of food and fire, and he whispered, self. It was well I did, for the poor things with a sly look at Uncle John, needed it very much."

"But will he take us away from this hateful place, sister, and give us dinners every day, just spoonful of milk for-for," and the poor mother as we used to have them in the country ! I was so hungry, and cried, last night, you said mebby some one would bring me a whole pocketful of cakes, if I would go to sleep. Has he brought them, sissie ?"

hearted man; he had simply been guided by the "Mother has gone after them," said the little current custom of the day; and when he had girl, while Uncle John took him upon his knee, subscribed his quota to any benevolent object and warmed his little red hands between his great allowed himself to consider his responsibility at palms. Ellen drew close to him, and he took her an end. Now, a new light broke in upon him; on the other knee, and asked, he turned to his old relative and said earnestly

"How long has the little one been

she ran about, and played with Willie and me, until we came here. Ever since, she has been which I shall never forget." poorly, and we have had to hold her all the time. He told the story to Julia, when he got home, and Sometimes she laughs when I show her my rose gravely took his share of the blame, while the bush, and puts up her hands to catch the leaves. bush, and puts up her hands to catch the leaves.

Biddy Flaherty gave it to me, sir: but lately she does not seem to notice anything, and mother forgot her present and the donation party in her does not seem to notice anything, and mother interest in the Ives.

They assisted the father in finding employmen the clouds, where the cold weather never comes," aided and encouraged him in his struggles to overcome his evil habits, and even did not grumble said Willie, lifting his sober eyes to Mr. Markham's face. "It's a nice place up there, sir .- | when Uncle John took little Ellen Ives to live with him and Aunt Sally, and be a daughter to them in Wouldn't you like to go too ?" their old age, though they knew that the inheri-

Before the old man could reply, the mother entered, followed by a man, bearing wood and tance of their darling, Augustus Adelmar, would

We do not know whose pleasure was the greatest, the hungry children, as they ate their the following concerning this queer epoch : food by the glowing fire, or old John Markham's, as he sat by and looked on. We think the children's, however, for he could not but be saddened they would altogether give one unanimous, obby the tale which he heard from the lips of the streperous yell, and see what would come of it. poor mother, as she hung over her child. It was Thereupon vast speculations were had as to the the old story, which has blotted so many of the effect that must be produced by that yell-what fair pages of life. Poverty had followed sickness; houses would be shaken down, what ships founthrown out of work, strangers in a strange place, dered, what monuments toppled, &c., &c. At disappointed and despairing, the husband and fa-ther had yielded to temptation, and the accuraced when lo! there was the blankest and deadest cup, until he no longer cared for aught save the silence ever known! Everybody was intently gratification of his brutal appetite. For some listening for that stupendous volume of sound time past they had depended solely upon the or stuffing their ears with cotton to guard against earnings of the mother and little Ellen for support; and these had of late been much curtailed sorbed in hearkening that everybody forgot to by the illness of little Jennie. yell, and the only sound heard anywhere was the "I could not let her lie and die before my eyes, cry of a deaf and dumb person whom the gen-

even though we were all starved," said the weep- eral excitement had caused to break out into an unwonted utterance. Dodge's Last. Tears are said to be a cryman-he never made a speech in his life; yet, somehow, the words which he spoke to that fal- lear-eye-on of grief.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.

Consumption.

Consumption.

Consumption.

To effect this we have secured the services of CURRAN DINSMORE, Publisher of the American Railway Guide,

ity of the voice.
ASTHMA is generally much relieved, and often wholly

ASTIMA is generally much relieved, and often wholly started by Cherry Pectoral. But there are some cases as bestimate as to yield entirely to no medicine. Cherry Pectoral will cure them, if they can be cured.

BRONCHITIS, or irritation of the throat and upper portion of the lungs, may be cured by taking Cherry Pectoral in small and frequent doses. The uncomfortable oppression is soon relieved.

Rev. Dr. 870WE, of Brooklyn, N. Y., states:

They says the Cherry Pectoral cure such cases of the subscriber has made arrangements so that he will

t subjucts the disease. If taken in season, it will not fail of cure.

HOOPING COUGH may be broken up and soon cured by the nee of Cherry Pectoral.

THE INFLUENZA is speedily removed by this remedy, immerous instances have been noticed where whole families were protected from any serious consequences, while left neighbors, without the Cherry Pectoral, were suffer to read the confident that he will be able to give perfect satisfaction to all.

All Orders should be addressed to J. COLE, Augusta, Me. Orders by Mail will receive prompt attention.

Augusts, Oct. 5, 1852.

4117

J. COLE, THOUTING COUGH may be broken up and soon cured by the use of Cherry Pectoral.

THE INFLUENZA is speedily removed by this remedy. Numerous instances have been noticed where whole families were protected from any serious consequences, while their neighbors, without the Cherry Pectoral, were suffering from the disease.

ing from the disease.

Salen, Ohio, 11th June, '51.

Dr. J. C. Ayer—I write to inform you of the truly remarkable effects of your Cherry Pectoral in this place, and in my own family. One of my daughters was completely cared in three days of a freadful Whooping Cough by taking it. Dr. Menus, one of our very best physicians, freely states that he considers it the best remedy we have to pulmonary diseases, and that he has cared more cases of Croup with it than any other medicine he ever administrate.

dered.
Our clergyman of the Baptist Church says that durit he run of Influenza here this season, he has seen cur-om your medicine, he could scarcely have believed with at seeing.

J. D. SINCLAIR, Deputy Postmaster. J. D. SINCLAIR, Deputy Postmaster.

From the distinguished Professor of Chemistry and
Materia Medica, Boudoin College.

I have found the Cherry Pectoral, as its ingredients

monary discuses. PARKER ULD VELOCITIES and monary discuses. Brunswick, Me., Feb. 5, 1847.

Dr. VALENTINE MOTT, the widely celebrated Professor of Surgery in the Medical College, New York City, says:

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Cures of severe diseases upon the Lungs have to ffected by Cherry Pectoral in such extreme cases as a ant the belief that a remedy has at length been for that can be depended on to ture the Goughs, Colds Jonsumption, which carry from our midst thousands et ear. It is indeed a medicine to which the sfficted sok with confidence for relief, and they should not fat yout themselves of it.

ok with confidence for relief, and they should be the themselves of it. Tepared and Sold by JAMES C. AYER, Practical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. Price \$1,00 per bottle. Sold by G. H. CUSHING, DILLINGHAM & TITZOMB, Augusta; C. P. Branch, Gardiner; Rowe & Clark, Lewiston; I. Donham, Readfield; Stanley & Bradiord, Winthrop; and by druggets througho the State.

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FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers his FARM for sale, situaged a steel on the road leading from Augusta to Baugor, about 2) miles above the Kennebee Dam, lying east of the River, supposed to contain from 55 to 60 scres. There is a valuable lot of White Oak Timber standing or There is a valuable lot of Whit acre is a valuable let of White Oak Timber stand e farm, which will be reserved if wished by the laser. Also, one undivided halt of 25 acres of Woo Fimber land, lying cast of said Farm, on the second mi Ferms liberal.

Augusta, Nov. 13th, 1852.

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NOTICE.

THE members of the MONMOUTH MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY are hereby notified that he Annual Meeting of said Company will be holden at the TOWN HOUSE in MONMOUTH, on Wednesday, he Fifteenth day of December next, at ten o'clock A. M., or the transaction of the following business, to wit:

1st, To choose a Chairman to preside at said Meeting.
2d, To determine the number and choose a Board of Dictors for the ensuing year.

id, To transact any me before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors,

J. M. HEATH, Sec'y.

2wd

DR. POLLARD, OF PORTLAND, WILL visit the following places, where he may be con-sulted, free of charge, upon all affections of the Lungs, Piles, Humors of all kinds, Kidney, Gravel, obstruc-

23, at Caleb Blake's Hotel, Turner Village.

Portland, Nov. 10, 1852. Sw47

WIIS may certify that I have this day given my son, LEWIS BERRY, his time, to act and trade for him-if. I shall claim none of his wages nor pay any debts his contracting after this date. Attest-THOMAS C. NORRIS.

THOMASTON ACADEMY.

THE WINTER TERM of this Instifution will com-mence on MONDAY, 29th inst. Teachers—Messrs. PAINE and HOBBIE. Tultion, from \$3,00 to \$5,00 per term of eleven weeks. Board, in good families, from \$1,50 to \$2,00 per week. No pupil admitted for less time than belt a term. This school has never been, at any period since its first

THE Winter Term of this old and popular Institution will commence on MONDAY, Dec. 6th, and continue even weeks, under the charge of its present able Board Instructors.

The location of this School, at the Capital of the State

Affords a very favorable opportunity to members of the Legislature of having their daughters with them in the city during the session.

Board will be furnished on the most reasonable terms at the Academy Boarding House.

One half the Tuition of Students out of town is paid by the Trusters.

JOS. H. WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

Nov. 10, 1852.

3w47

STONE.

STONE.

HAVING received our Fall and Winter Stock from New York and Boston Markets. Our Goods were all purchased by the case and package, of the Agents'and Importers, for Cash, which enables us to sell them at wholesale or retail at less prices than ever before offered in the State. Our Stock consists of every writerly in the DRY GOODS LINE, from the cheapest to the very nicest of Goods. Our trade has so increused that we are obliged to buy by the case and package, which enables us to Job Goods as low as they can in Boston.

We have a large assortment of CARPETINGS and FEATHERS, which will be sold very cheap at wholesale or retail.

3m44 Gardiner, October, 1852. PROVISIONS & GROCERIES.

CHAIN PUMPS. THE Subscriber manufactures and puts down CHAIN
PUMPS of the Improved Construction, at reduced
ices. LUTHER WHITMAN.
Suit

Winthrop, Dec. 23, 1851.

the public, to EASE PAIN OF ALL KINDS, for Rheumans, Sprains, Swellings, Briss, Swel

CALIFORNIA AND AUSTRALIA.

Bronchitis, Hooping-Congh, Croup,
Asthma and Consumption.

And for the Relief of Patients in advanced stages of
Consumption.

THE subscribers having made all necessary arrangements, are now prepared to SECURE TICKETS on any of the STRAMERS or CLIPPER SHIPS, which places.

The CHERRY PECTORAL is not recommended for all discuses, but only one class; or, as it were, one discuse in its different varieties, and this it cures.

To cure a Cold, with Headache and soreness of the Body, task the Cherry Pectorsi on going to bed, and wrap up warm, to sweat sharing the night.

FOR A COLD AND COUGH, take it morning, noon, and evening, according to directions on the bottle, and the difficulty will soon be removed. None will long suffer from this trouble when they find it can be so readily cured. Persons afflicted with a seated cough, which breaks them from their rest at night, will find, by taking the Cherry Pectoral on going to bed, they may be sure of sound, unstrone their properties. The properties of the difficulty will soon be removed. None will long suffer from this trouble when they find it can be so readily cured. Persons afflicted with a seated cough, which breaks them from their rest at night, will find, by taking the Cherry Pectoral on going to bed, they may be sure of sound, unstroken sleep, and consequently refreshing rest. Great rest. Great rest. Great rest. Great rest. If the state of the American Railway Girde, No. 22 Sprisce street, New York, and JAMES P. DINS. MORE, No. 112 Pearls street, Boston, both of whom keep themselves "poster to the distinction on the bottle, and the difficulty of the properties that we can give satisfaction to all who wish to intrust their business to make the properties of the distinction to all who wish to intrust their business and with the morning and the properties of the distinction of the difficulty of the distinction of the distinction of the distinction of the distinction of the

From its agreeable effect in these cases, many find themselves unwilling to forego its use when the necessity for it has ceased.

From two eminent Physicians in

From two eminent Physicians in

Favetteville, Tenn., April 16th, 1851.

Sir—We have given your Cherry Pectoral go extensive trial in our practice, and find it to surpass every other remedy we have for curing affections of the respiratory organs.

DRS. DIEMER & HAMPTON.,

TO SINGERS AND PUBLIC SYEAKERS this remedy is invaluable, as by its action on the throat and lings, when have in small quantities, it removes all hoarseness in a kew hours, and wonderfully increases the power and flexibility of the voice.

NEW FLOUR.

THOSE who wish to have the sweetest and best Bread, should learn the importance of using FRESH GROUND FLOUR, which he to smooth the same just received at the Gardiner Flour Mills, a prime tot of WHEAT, from which he is Manufacturing FAMILY FLOUR, which he thinks he may conflectly recommend as test equal, it not suspective, to any Flour of the same grade ever offered on the Kennebec. Also for sale as above. EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR, from which he is Manufacturing FAMILY FLOUR.

ShortH. A prime to the time of the progression of the same grade ever offered on the Kennebec. Also for sale as above. EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR, from which he is Manufacturing FAMILY FLOUR.

ShortH. A prime to the wave every density of the voice.

N. B. The subscriber WARRANTS avery heart in the same prime the progression of the prime through the principle of the prime through the prime through the prime through the pr Shorts, &c.

N. B. The subscriber WARRANTS every barrel de-hvered from the Mill, to be Full Weight, Sweet, and Fresh Ground.

W. M. VAUGHAN.

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Rev. Dr. STOWE, of Brooklyn, N. Y., states:

"I have seen the Cherry Pectoral cure such cases of sthms and Brouchitis as lead me to believe it can rarely if to cure those discuses."

THE subscriber has made arrangements so that he will be able, the ensuing Fall and Winter, to furnish MU-sit to cure those discuses."

CR CROUP, give an emeric of antimony, to be followed large and arequent doses of the Cherry Pectoral, until subsues the discusse. If taken in season, it will not fail cure.

Best Musicians in the State, and will be prepared to play at the shortest notice. His scheetings of Pensylvanian o

V pound, for restoring, beautifying, cleansing and soft ening the Hair. For saie by the dozen or single bottle by EBEN FULLER.

Separator, for Thrashing and Cleansing Grain, with a the latest improvements, which they now offer to il FARMERS of MAINE as the best Machines for the pu-pose hitherto invented. All orders for either of the above

Wanted,

A FEW energetic men, and the state of the tright stamp would do well and find stend employment. Address by mail, or call personally on the subscriber, near the foot of Winthrop Street, August Me.

45tf JOHN SHEPLEY, Agt. WANTED.

A N energetic and responsible Man, to act as Travelling Agent for two good FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES, now doing a successful business in the State. Also permanent Local Agents in the principal towns in Maine and New Hampshire. Parties furnishing satisfactory references, can have the best facilities, and a liberal comid New Humpshire. Parties furnishing satisfactory reners, can have the best facilities, and a liberal consiston. Apply to STEPHEN HAWES, Gen. Agent. Office, No. 3 Merchants' Row, Augusta, Me. CLEAR and MESS PORK.—20 bbls. Clear and Mess Pork, for sale low for cash, by A. A. BITTUES.

SUGARS.—A large lot of Crushed, Ground, Louf, Ha-vana, Porto Rico and Muscovado SUGARS, constantly for sale at No. 3 Smith's Block, Augusia, by Oct. 12, 1852. 42 ELIAS G. HEDGE. TARNISHES .- Body and Best Couch, Furniture and Damara Varnishes; Florenc White do. For sale by

F18H and PORK.—100 qtls. Codilsh, (some of very some perior quality.) and 20 bbls. Western Perk, in prime order, for sale by wholesale at the lowest prices, at No. 3 Smith's Block, South Market Square, Augusta, by October 12, 1852.

42 ELIAS G. HEDGE. MOLASSES.—21 hhds. Molasses, of excellent quality for retailing, for sale at No. 3 Smith's Block, South Market Square, by ELIAS G. HEDGE. arket Square, by Augusta, October, 1852.

A NEW MAP OF MAINE.

JUST PUBLISHED, by Mr. COLTON of New York, a Map of Maine, exhibiting the Railroads and other in-ternal improvements—2 Sheets—Size. 43 by 37 inches-Price, Mounted, \$2.50—in Cases, \$1.50. This Splendid

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber on the 12th inst., a large RED COW, with a white spot on her face. The owner can have her by proving property and paying charges.

HENRY H. FREEMAN.
South China, Nov. 13th, 1852.

CHAIN PUMPS—100 Chain Pumps, for sale at reduce prices, by GEORGE DARBY. Augusta, June 10, 1852. THE WONDER OF THE WORLD!

THE MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. "With a healing balm we come to greet you."

THE Volcanic Oil from Mexico has long been known possess within itself wonderfully scothing, healing as

Rheumatism, Stiffness of Joints or Limbs,
And for all other kinds of Sores, Ulcers, Burns, Wounds,
Hard lumps of Tumors, and all kinds of Pains or
Inflammation, in Man or Beast.
The happy combination of this wonderful production of
nature with other powerful ingredients, in the the MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT, renders it one of the most
perfect rendies ever offered to the officiated. perfect remedies ever offered to the afflicted. It acts upon clentific principles and fixed laws of the Creator, and give niversal satisfaction wherever it is introduced. It has

PUBLISHED THURSDAY MORNINGS, By RUSSELL EATON, Office over Granice Bank, Water Street.

Any person who will obtain six good subscribut

AUTHORIZED AGENTS. Cyrus Bishop, Winthrop,
M. B. Sears,
M. B. Srench, Dexter,
J. M. Heath, Monmonth.
Moses Hanson, Thorndike M. B. Sears,
M. Heath, Monmouth.
Safford, 2d, Wm. Percival, So. Unins.
G. M. Atwood, Gardiner,
J. Blake, No. Turner,
O. B. Butler, Farmington,
Hiram Jaqueth, Albion.
G. L. Bennett, Parsonsfield
J. E. Rolfe, Rumford.
A. T. Mooers, Aroostook,
Alden Baker, Litchfield.
E. Dana, Jr., Newcastle.
O. H. B. Woodbury, Dover,
R. H. Ford, Minot
Lang Jones, Brunswick.

O. Robinson, Windham,
E. G. Boxton, N. Yarno
S. B. Ludden, Lee.
J. B. Ludden, Lee.
J. B. Ludden, Lee.
J. B. Ludden, Lee.
J. M. Fifeld, Mt. Verno
Silas Faul, Foxcroft.
Geo. Taber, Vassalboro
R. M. Woodman, Exets
Henry Boynton, Detroit
Little Riv.

NEW FLOUR

WHITE'S HAIR RESTORATOR, a Vegetable Com-

WORLD'S FAIR PRIZE CHURN.

Davis' Patent Self-Adjusting Churn, DAVIS' PAIENT Self-Adjusting Churn,
TO which was awarded the PRIZE MEDAL at the
WORLD'S FAIR, for Charning, Gathering, Working
and Salting Butter. Manufactured by the subscribers at
WINTHROP, ME., sole proprietors of the Patent Right
for the County of Kennebec, (the towns of East Livermore,
Mt. Vernou, Wayne and Fayette excepted.) This Churs
and out touching the hands to the Butter. It is easier kept
clean than any other Churn in use. For saic by the subscribers and JOHN McARTHUR, No. 1 Market Square,
Augusta.

FARMERS or pose hitherto invented. All orders for entury attends Machines, addressed as above, will be promptly attends 8. BENJAMIN & CO. Winthrop, Feb., 1852.

FEW energetic men, of good address, to solicit or ders for VIRTUE'S LONDON PUBLICATIONS

ctors for the ensuing year.

3d, To transact any other business that may properly

Monmouth, Nov. 12th, 1852.

Dr. Pollard does not wish to be understood that he is able to care all diseases that flesh is heir to, but is able to say that he has cured a great many people, and patched up others, so that they enjoy comfortable health.

Dr. Pollard is now making arrangements to establish himself at Monmouth Ceutre, Me., at the late residence of Austin Blake, Esq., within a few roots of the Academy, where he intends to be prepared to wait upon all who may favor him with a call.

Nov. 20, 21, 22, he will be at Wm. Cresey's Hotel, Buckfield.

85; 45 by 36, mounted, who we had supported to and sizes, for sale by E. B. SIMONTON & CO. All finds and size "I shall never forget your kindness, sir, to the

23, at Caleb Blake's Hotel, Turner Village.
23, 25, at Richard Hiltou's, midway between Brit ton's Mills and North Turner.
26, 27, at Dea. Urian Proctor's, Canton Mills.
28, 29, at Mercow & Kidder's Hotel, Dixfield.
30, at J. S. Mollikin's Hotel, Farmington.
1, 2, 3, at A. S. King's Hotel, Phillips.
4, 5, at Alvin Pullen's Hotel, Kingfield.
6, 7, at A. Spooner's Hotel, West New Portland.
8, at Thos. Chase's Hotel, Farmington Falls.
9, at D. M. Teague's Mansion House, Mt. Vernon.
10, at Col. J. O. Craig's Hotel, Readfield.
11, at I. N. Prescott's, Esq., Moumouth.
A. W. POLLARD,
Original Pegetable Physician.

Freedom Notice.

glanced sadly at the white-robed little figure on

the bed, "for her, sir, we had not tasted food for rganization, in so flourishing a condition as at the present me; nor has it ever afforded so great facilities for impart-ig instruction. The number of Studenus attending the resent term, is one hundred and twenty; and a large

CONY FEMALE ACADEMY. "Thank you, thank you, Uncle John! you could not have done me a kinder deed; or," he added, in

Selling Cheap at the Original Cheap Store of J. & J. T.

LANDING & DYER would respectfully inform their old friends and customers, that they have just received a large and excellent lot of Groceries and Provisions, among which can be found Hiram Smith Extra FLOUR, R. H. Heyward do., Ohio Fancy and Common Flour. Also 40 casks Weymouth Nails, 3000 lbs. Extra Grindstones; Lime, Tar, Rosin, &c. Also, Shingles and Clapboards of a superior quality.

Augusta, June 8, 1852.

R. WILLS & SON'S LINIMENT,

s. possess within itself wonderfully soothing, healing and curative properties, and has been exclusively used by the Mexicans for

universal satisfaction wherever it is introduced. It has now been shout two years before the American public, and over four million boiltes have been sold in the South and West, and we never heard of a person being dissatisfied with it?

Rheumatism of thirty years standing has been cared in four weeks! Try one bottle and you will be satisfied. Price 25, 50 and \$1 per bottle.

A. G. BRAGG & CO., Propietors, St. Louis, Mo. D. TAYLOR, Jr., General Agent for the New England States, 15 and 15 Hanover street, Boston, to whom all communications for agencies, &c., must be addressed. Wilson, Fairbanka & Co., Wholessle Agents.

For sain by J. Russell Spaulding, opposite Boston Museum; W. B. Little, Hanover street, Boston.

In Augusta, wholessle and retail, by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB. Country Merchants supplied by them at Manufacturers' prices, and by medicine dealers generally.

EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor. TERMS.—One dollar and seventy-five cents perannum if paid in advance; two dollars, if paid within the year two dollars and fifty cents, if payment is delayed beyond the year.

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